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President Ronald Reagan shakes hands with Israel Prime Minister Shimon Peres after the two made departure statements at the White House at the conclusion of their meetings. [Canapress Photo Service]

Billy Graham "misguided"

Soviet situation worsens

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The situation of Soviet Jewry has deteriorated so much in the past two years that it is reminiscent of the Stalinist era, delegates to the recent World Praesidium on Soviet Jewry in London were told.

Among the 60 leaders of Jewish communities from around the world invited to the conference were three Canadians: Barbara Stern, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry; Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress; and Martin Penn, executive director of the CCSJ.

Stern said official repression of Jewish particularism intensified significantly in this period. The policy has basically three components: an effort to stop emigration; forced cultural and linguistic assimilation; and a broadening of the anti-semitic campaign.

She said American evangelist Billy Graham is "misguided" in believing that there is less suppression of religious freedom in the Soviet Union (CJN, Oct. 4).

Hebrew teachers have become a target for increased harassment; four were arrested this summer. Others have been denounced for their "subversive" activities in the Soviet media and by the "Anti-Zionist Committee."

Barbara Stern

The apartments of Hebrew teachers have been broken into and Jewish teaching materials confiscated. They have been interrogated and warned they will face grave consequences unless they stop their activities.

"In recent weeks, the pressure on Hebrew teachers and cultural activists has been escalated by the authorities to the level of a determined campaign to put an end to Hebrew language study among Jews," said Stern.

The KGB has used apparently fabricated charges in the arrest of two teachers. Alexander Kholmiansky of Moscow, arrested July 25, has been accused of gathering information on behalf of Israel after the KGB "found" a gun in his parents' apartment. His trial began Sept. 25. Another teacher Yuli Edelshtein, also of Moscow, was taken in after illegal drugs were allegedly discovered in his apartment.

Another young activist, Yakov Levin, was arrested Aug. 12 after postcards of Israel and books were taken from his home and place of work. Two friends of these people, now living in Israel, spoke at the Praesidium.

For some reason, the Soviets are more willing to allow more expression of Jewish culture in times when emigration is high. Perhaps, as Yuly Kosharovsky, one of the Soviet emigres at the Praesidium said, in the hope that it will leave the Soviet Union.

Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union in January to August of this year totaled 652 persons, the lowest number since the late 60s. (In 1980, over 21,000 Jews left the Soviet Union.)

The Soviets are also making it a lot harder for Jews to apply for emigration said Stern. Affidavits must now come from first-degree relatives only in Israel; their period of validity has been shortened to six months and some have even been confiscated from the mails. A new term, "waitniks," has been coined to describe these applicants.

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Peres visit to U.S. pays off for Israel

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA)— President Reagan, stressing the United States commitment to help in "revitalizing the Israeli economy and putting it on the road to sustained recovery," last week announced that he and Premier Shimon Peres have agreed to the establishment of a joint economic development group to cooperate in achieving this goal.

"We have agreed to explore with Israel ways to enhance its growth and development prospects through structural adjustment, increased trade and investment, as well as American aid," Reagan said in a farewell statement in the White House Rose Garden after a 2-hour meeting with Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Reagan said that he and Peres have also instructed their negotiations on the Free Trade Area (FTA) between the two countries to reach an agreement within 30 days. The President said this agreement, which he noted was the first FTA between the United States and another country, by expanding Israel's export market to the United States will be important to helping Israel on the way to economic recovery and it will also be a boost for the United States.

Peres stressed that the new unity government he heads is "determined to tackle our economic difficulties head on." He added that the "support of the President of the United States government and the American people is a source of strength and inspiration to all of us."

The Israeli Premier, who met with Reagan previously as the leader of the Israeli opposition, said that his meetings in Washington left him with the belief that "relations between the United States and Israel have reached a new level of harmony and understanding."

He expressed the gratitude of all Israelis to "the President, the Congress, and foremost, the people of the United States for the lasting friendship existing between our two peoples and countries."

Peres added that "I found in the White House a true friend of Israel who understands her problems and dilemmas, is aware of her difficulties and follows her efforts to face them."

Reagan earlier said he wanted to pay "special tribute to the leadership qualities" of both Peres and Shamir for having "shown courage and determination to put aside partisan politics, joining together in a government of national unity to deal with Israel's most pressing problems."

Peres noted that "the government of national unity was formed in the united city of Jerusalem in the spirit of the words of prophet Ezekiel who said, "I shall give them an undivided heart and a new spirit."

He said the new government is "united in our con-

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Mondale gets rabbis' support

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter Mondale was endorsed last week by the leaders of the rabbinical organizations of the nation's three major Jewish movements — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform.

The three stressed that they were backing Mondale as individuals and that their organizations do not endorse candidates. The endorsements, made in letters each of the leaders sent to their organizations, were made public by Mondale's campaign committee.

"If I had to single out the one predominant issue in determining my choice for the presidency, it would be church-state and religious liberty," said Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America.

"Decades of teaching American Jewish history reinforce my conviction that this is a major factor in the security of the American Jew," Bernstein said. "It is not only the President's position on prayer, but also his power to appoint Supreme Court justices who can calibrate the delicate relationship for future centuries."

Bernstein also said Mondale has been "a staunch supporter" of Israel and the Soviet Jewry movement and noted that Mondale "has said he would rather lose with the Jewish community than win with the help of bigots. Everything he has done in his life confirms this."

The Orthodox leader also praised Geraldine Ferraro, Mondale's running mate, saying "I have had the opportunity to observe

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Israeli PM makes plea to Americans

NEW YORK (JTA) — **Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres last week called on American Jewry to help Israel recover from its economic crisis and to maintain its strength.**

Addressing about 100 Jewish leaders at a meeting of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations at the Hotel Pierre, Peres said that American Jews should join Israel and the United States as "the third partner" in the plan to restructure Israel's economy and create a new, modern economic infrastructure.

Peres arrived in New York after two days of talks with President Reagan and other administration officials in Washington. He said Israel's goal of economic recovery was discussed in those talks.

"I told the Americans that we would like to restore our economy by transforming it into a hi-tech, science-based economy. We want to restructure our economy," he said.

Peres said that the first move in that direction was the creation of a Joint Economic Development Group of experts from Israel and the U.S. to help implement the programs aimed at establishing a new economic infrastructure.

He said the group would hold its first meeting in the next few weeks, but mentioned no date.

Peres, appearing before the Presidents Conference for the first time as Prime Minister of Israel, was given a standing ovation.

Reporting on his talks in Washington, he said that Israel does not seek American aid in order to maintain or improve the living standards of its people. Israel needs the aid, he said, to

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Arafat gets aid

BONN (JTA) — **East Germany has promised Yasser Arafat it will provide stepped-up material, political and diplomatic aid to Palestinians in their struggle against Israel.**

According to East Berlin newspapers, the promise was made at a series of meetings between Arafat and top officials of the ruling Communist Party.

Arafat, who heads the loyalist faction of the deeply divided Palestine Liberation Organization, was one of several hundred foreign guests invited to participate in celebration marking the 35th anniversary of the Communist regime in East Germany.

During his stay in East Berlin he met with senior officers of East Germany's Peoples Army to discuss training programs for PLO troops.

Keegstra defence uses the Charter of Rights

RED DEER — Rights and freedoms enshrined in Canadian law were never intended to give anyone the right to vilify an identifiable group, Crown Attorney Bruce Fraser told the Court of Queen's Bench recently.

Responding to an argument to have charges of promoting hatred against former Eckville high school teacher Jim Keegstra dropped, Fraser said "the Bill of Rights was never passed to allow the degradation of an identifiable group."

Calgary lawyer Duncan McKillop, enlisted to assist in Keegstra's defence, suggested the charge is unconstitutional and an infringement on Keegstra's right to freedom of expression guaranteed in the Charter of Rights, the Bill of Rights and the implied Bill of Rights.

At the end of the second day of a hearing to consider constitutional and charter arguments to quash the indictment, Justice F.H. Quigley set Nov. 5 as the date he will deliver his decision.

"If the matter is still in existence" a trial date will be confirmed at that time, he added.

Lawyers for both sides agreed on April 9 as the tentative start date for a trial expected to last 8 weeks.

Addressing issues raised by McKillop, Fraser said rights and freedoms enshrined in Canadian laws were never intended to be absolute or above competent legislation.

Fraser added the section of the Criminal Code in question deals with promoting hatred and has nothing to do with freedom of expression.

Keegstra's chief defence counsel, Victoria lawyer Doug Christie, has asked that more particulars be added to the indictment so the defence could respond to specific statements.

Fraser said "it would be impossible to spell out specifically which statements would be responsible for the promotion of hatred.

"I'm not suggesting Keegstra said 'I hate Jews.'

"I'm relying on what he taught, the recollection of the students, the innuendos, the total teaching and the total manner of teaching."

World-National

Pope's visit didn't close spiritual rift

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

(This column is based on an article previously published in the Toronto Globe and Mail).

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Now that Pope John Paul II has left Canada and the excitement created by his visit — through an unprecedented outpouring of media publicity — has become a memory, critical assessments have become more frequent.

Rabbi Plaut

Jews of course have a special view of the world based upon their history and their own experience with Christianity. Certainly no one expected the pontiff to make a pronouncement that henceforth he would no longer embrace Arafat and recognize the State of Israel — but there was a lingering hope that in a country like Canada which contains millions of non-Christians, some words might be found to enunciate the spiritual bond between all religions, Christian and non-Christian alike.

Yet the visit brought no echo of such a sentiment, making it quite clear that the Pope has strayed far from the spirit of Vatican II.

That became especially obvious during an "ecumenical" religious service that was planned in an Anglican church in Toronto and to which members of the Jewish community were invited. But when the service unfolded (so I am told, for I was not present) it became clear that what many people had interpreted as reaching out to all religious communities was ecumenical only in the narrower sense, namely, celebrating the possibilities of Christian unity.

That of course is a legitimate and accepted meaning of the word "ecumenical," but many were misled into believing that the organizers wanted to celebrate ecumenicity in its basic sense: universality and encompassing all people.

(The word is derived from the Greek and originally meant "that which is inhabited," that is, the settled world.)

Later during his visit the Pope was made aware of the disappointment engendered by that misunderstanding in Toronto and made a brief reference to his desire to speak to all people, but that did not address the real problem.

For there was more at stake than a misunderstanding over an ecumenical service; at issue was the comprehension that Canada is not only a multi-ethnic country and a multilingual nation but a multi-faith community as well.

This is where the great spiritual divide was evident. Judaism (and other traditions as well) does not preach that there is but a single path to salvation; we teach that "the righteous of all nations have a share in the world to come."

The church on the other hand believes in one road and one savior. Because of this, the head of the Roman church addressed neither the legitimacy of other faiths nor the reality of the "many mansions" that constitute the majority of humankind. They have surely common spiritual concerns which do not necessarily take one particular form. With all the emotion which prevailed, that vision was notably absent.

Israel, U.S. in the skies

Aerial dogfight exercises possible

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The chief American representative in the U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation talks has publicly raised the possibility of the two countries conducting joint aerial "dogfight" training exercises.

"We are not in the business of developing war plans between the U.S. and Israel," said Lt.-Gen. John Chain, the director of the state department's political-military affairs bureau and the head of the U.S. delegation to the U.S.-Israeli Political-Military Planning Committee. "But the Israeli Air Forces might get valuable training by dogfighting with our Navy: the Navy might make mock attacks against Israelis. Both sides then could get military training that could be used in other scenarios."

Chain, who succeeded Rear Admiral Jonathan Howe in the key post, was interviewed in Defence Week, a military affairs journal published in Washington. His on-the-record comments included some of the most specific details made public by an American official on the U.S. interpretation of the recently enhanced strategic cooperation arrangement with Israel.

Chain, a former fighter pilot with 4,000 flying hours and 66 parachute jumps, many during the war in Vietnam, participated in the last full-scale plenary session of the strategic talks with Israel in June. At that time, Howe still headed the U.S. delegation.

The joint committee was established in November 1983 by President Ronald Reagan and then Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. It has been charged with organizing joint military maneuvers, prepositioning of U.S. military equipment in Israel and joint military planning.

The Reagan administration has focused the talks on the broader Soviet threat to the region. Israel has sought to include the threat from hostile Arab states, although Washington has been reluctant to include that possibility out of fear of upsetting its friends in the Arab world.

Asked whether more joint exercises were planned beyond a military evacuation maneuver earlier this year, Chain replied: "As time progresses other things will be arranged. But both sides want to go slow.

"The U.S. obviously has a macro interest, rather than a bilateral interest, in that part of the world and we don't want to do something with one country that will upset another — with Egypt, that upsets Saudi Araba, for example, or with Saudi Arabia that upsets Jordan.

"The same thing goes for the Isaelis. They have to be careful that whatever they do doesn't upset their Arab neighbors as they try to establish themselves in a peaceful situation. They don't want to create more animosity than alredy exists there. Both sides are moving very prudently, maturely. We are trying to avoid any political fallout upon either side."

Israeli officials said Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin are likely to urge the administration to redirect the thrust of the cooperation away from strictly the Soviet Union. Israel's Labor leaders are said to fear overly antagonizing the Soviet Union.

Chain was noncommittal when asked whether the joint committee was discussing the possibility of the Israeli Air Force's joining the U.S. Navy in training to establish sea control in the eastern Mediterranean.

"Yes and no," Chain responded to that question. "There would be no exercising with the objective of preparing for sea control in the eastern Mediterranean. That would be way beyond the talks. I don't think we are going to get into exercises that have real-world contingency plans."

Benefits for both countries

But he still acknowledged that the joint exercises, including dogfights, would have specific benefits for both countries during times of emergencies.

"We train in the U.S. all the time for real-world contingencies somewhere else in the world," he said. "Where one trains and how one trains doesn't mean that you necessarily are preparing to be able to execute a particular plan. Those are two separate categories."

Chain's bureau at the state department is largely responsible for clearing U.S. arms sales to foreign countries. In that connection, he strongly defended additional weapons sales to Saudi Arabia, including stinger surface-to-air missiles.

"People must understand that Saudi Arabia is a huge country and the Saudis are building a defence network — not an offensive force," he said. "They need ground to air defence to augment their fighter defence. They don't have enough fighters and they're not going to be able to afford enough fighters to provide an air defence of airplanes only."

Chain noted the importance of Saudi oil "to the Western world." He said: "The stinger as a point defence weapon system would be very helpful in complemeting the ground-to-air and air-to-air capability. You need to have some type of weapon system that can help defend the things that are so critical to our whole western economy — the oil and the oil processing."

Reagan administration officials are noting that the improved U.S.-Israel military ties have come during the tenure of Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger. The fact is that in recent months he has come to project a more pro-Israeli image.

Skeptics charge that that is largely because of the U.S. elections. But Weinberger's close associates dismiss that notion as "nonsense."

The defence secretary, they said, had an awful personal relationship with Ariel Sharon when he was defence minister. That tended to spill over into the overall U.S.-Israeli relationship.

But since Sharon's departure from the defence ministry, Pentagon officials said, Weinberger's attitude toward Israel has improved.

In defending Weinberger's attitude toward Israel, Pentagon officials noted that U.S.-Israeli strategic and military ties have dramatically improved over the past two years.

There hae been some very practical steps, especially in the Pentagon's willingness to purchase Israeli-made military equipment and to cooperate in the development of the new generation Lavi fighter, a new patrol boat and other military systems. The U.S. has just leased 12 Kfir fighters for use in training exercises.

Pentagon officials insisted that Weinberger deserves some of the credit.

Justice's comments cause for concern

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

There's a scandal brewing in Washington. It involves the Supreme Court, specifically Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who recently told an all-male club that the court was shifting dangerously to the right, was overworked and was lacking in decorum.

That's not the scandal. The scandal is that there is no scandal.

Blackmun spoke at the Cosmos Club here, which is an organization of male chauvinists masquerading as intellectuals. Blackmun is a member. The club refuses to admit women and has several times voted to retain that policy. You might think that's the scandal, but I tell you it isn't. No one cares.

You only have to glance at this not-terribly-important incident to learn that Washington, like the Cosmos itself, is dozing through the 1980s. Here you have a justice of the Supreme Court speaking before a club whose policy it is not to admit women — and no one complains.

Had the good justice spoken before an organization that bars Blacks, the roof would have collapsed on his head. Someone would have said that this is indication of prejudice, at the very least toleration of it, and some member of Congress would have called for the justice's impeachment. It has been done for less. Justice William O. Douglas, for instance, was mauled by then Congressman Jerry Ford merely for writing an article in an avant-garde magazine.

But no one said a word about Blackmun. No one pointed out that the court frequently hears cases regarding sex discrimination, that sooner or later it will get into the matter of comparable pay, that inevitably abortion will be back on the docket and that these issues affecting women will be decided by a jurist who is a member of an all-male club.

This issue is not whether the Cosmos has the right to bar women, but whether Blackmun has an obligation to appear fair and to take a stand against discrimination. The Cosmos, after all, isn't a club that just happens to be all-male. Its members are chosen for accomplishment and achievement — although their most singular accomplishment is to persist in thinking that no woman could meet those criteria.

But what exercised the town, at least the members of the Cosmos, was not sexism, but that Blackmun's remarks made it into the paper. His talk, like all those at the club, was supposed to be off-the-record. Yet three members (or guests) called the Washington Post under the delusion that what a Supreme Court justice says about the state and direction of the court is news.

As a result, the Cosmos has written its members reminding them of the rules, calling the incident "an embarrassment to all of us, to the club and, most importantly, to our speaker."

Something awful happened! Remarks that should be of concern to all Americans wound up in print. What business is it of the country that a Supreme Court justice thinks the court is overworked, that it is "moving to the right," going "where it wants to go . . . by hook or by crook?"

What's it to the people that Blackmun thinks that Court conservatives have become the judicial activists they once decried? Who cares that he said "afirmative action was pretty much interred" and that some opinions exhibit "extremism" and a "lack of accommodation?" Why should the voters know that the Court is "weary and overworked" or that when the last term ended Blackmun "was never so tired?"

The Cosmos is a pathetic institution, a collection of Washington's great 19th-century minds, and not something you should trouble yourself about. Blackmun is a different matter, though. He's not only a member of an organization that discriminates on the basis of sex, he spoke to it with the understanding that what he said would be kept secret from the people who pay his salary. It's as if the Court and its problems could not possibly be of interest to the voters who will decide its direction in the November elections.

So that's the scandal brewing in Washington. It is that a member of the Supreme Court belongs to a club that discriminates on the basis of sex, and almost no one cares. It is that he thinks that his observations on the workings of the court should be reserved for a select few — and once again almost no one cares. Apathy is Washington's truest monument.

It's a scandal.

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Israel, Africa attacked by regulatory agency

VIENNA (UPI) —

The annual General Conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency passed resolutions last week criticizing South Africa and Israel.

The first resolution repeated demands that South Africa allow the agency to inspect its nuclear installations and said members should stop buying Namibian uranium and end all nuclear cooperation with the Pretoria government.

The second resolution demanded Israel place its nuclear facilities under agency safeguards and formally pledge it would carry out no further attacks on "nuclear facilities in Iraq or on similar facilities in other countries devoted to peaceful purposes."

Israel in 1981 bombed an Iraqi research reactor that was under construction.

The agency said the situation should be examined at next year's IAEA conference and recommended further sanctions be taken against Israel if it had not made a formal pledge acceptable to IAEA directors.

The United States put forward an amendment to the resolution that would have called on all states — not just Israel — that had not yet subjected their nuclear installations to agency safeguards to do so.

The U.S. delegation withdrew the amendment before the vote, which passed the original resolution 53-17.

The South Africa resolution "demands once again that South Africa submit immediately all its nuclear installations and facilities to inspection by the agency."

Busy schedule organized

Richler conducts whirlwind book promo tour

By HENRY SREBRNIK

WASHINGTON — Mordecai Richler touched base in "Powertown" recently. Quite a few bases, actually.

The well known Montreal writer was in Washington shortly after Rosh Hashanah on a whirlwind tour promoting his new book, Home Sweet Home: My Canadian Album, published in the United States by Alfred A. Knopf.

His itinerary, planned with the help of the Canadian embassy here, included a busy schedule of lunches, dinners and meetings, culminating in a soiree, hosted by the embassy.

Richler, wearing a hangdog look and smoking a cigarillo, was his usual sardonic self as he read a short story, My Father's Life, to the invited guests. Among these were Ambassador Allan E. Gotlieb and his wife Sondra (who has been known to jokingly refer to the U.S. capital as Powertown in her Washington Post op-ed pieces).

Earlier in the week, Richler had lunched and dined with such figures as Lesley Gelb of the New York Times; Nicholas von Hoffman, the noted journalist and author; humorist Art Buchwald; and Jonathan Yardley, the influential book critic of the Post.

Following his reading, he was the guest of honor at a dinner held in the official residence of the ambassador, where he met, among others, Lane Kirkland, head of the AFL-CIO; former Montrealer Charles Krauthammer, now an editor at the New Republic; syndicated columnist Joseph Alsop; and two more Washington Post worthies, owner Katherine Graham, and Meg Greenfield, editorial page editor.

Richler spoke with The Canadian Jewish News after his talk. Asked about his latest project, the movie version of his novel Joshua Then and Now, he predicted that "it should be ready for distribution next autumn," noting that there were only about six weeks of shooting left.

"I'm deeply involved with the screenplay," he added. "Joshua was more difficult to turn into a screenplay than Duddy Kravitz, because it's a more complex book, more episodic. I just hope it works."

Told that he has been compared to Philip Roth by American critics, Richler took this as a compliment: "He's a friend, a good writer." He added that he also admires the work of Saul Bellow, and expounded on what he felt were similarities in their respective works.

"You know, the Canadian Jewish immigrant experience is a North American one. When our grandfathers came to this continent, they went to wherever they had landsmen or relatives from the old country.

"My grandfather was originally on his way to Chicago — he had a train ticket in his pocket when he left Europe. But he met someone on the boat who wanted to go there, but who had a ticket to Montreal. So they exchanged tickets, and my grandfather ended up in Canada.

"In those days, Jewish people in Montreal tended to look to New York — they read the New York papers, and were very aware of it."

Richler himself left Montreal as a young man in 1951 and lived overseas for about 20 years. "It was beneficial for me to live in Europe," he explained. "It put some distance between me and what I was writing about. I enjoyed London more than any other city I had lived in."

Now back in Montreal, his impression of his home town is that "it's a diminished city."

While there are "valid arguments on both sides" in the contest between federalists and separatists in Quebec, "Montreal's paid the price. There has been a wasting quarrel, and too many have left. I could talk about it endlessly!"

Richler, however, will continue to live in the city that has inspired his greatest work — " we'll diminish together!" he laughed.

Which book does Richler think is his greatest? "I hope my best work is still to come," he replied modestly.

While he is still busy helping to put the finishing touches on the film Joshua Then and Now, he hopes to start work on a new novel shortly.

The meeting over, Canada's most prominent Jewish writer, due next at the home of Ambassador Gotlieb, was whisked away in a limousine bearing diplomatic plates. His next stop after Washington would be London, where the whole process of promotion and publicity would repeat itself.

How Moses Isaac Richler of St. Urbain St., Montreal, might have kvelled. His son Mordecai had certainly come out a winner in the naches sweepstakes!

Mordecai Richler

Canadian visit set for Rabbi Eliyahou

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Israel, Mordechai Eliyahou, will make an official visit to Canada Dec. 17-31, it was announced last week. Hosted by the Rabbinat Sepharade du Quebec and the Federation Sephardie Canadienne, Eliyahou is scheduled to begin his trip in Montreal and go on to Quebec City, Ottawa and Toronto, though not necessarily in that order.

Chief Rabbi Eliyahou

Few details of his itinerary were made known by the organizers, but it is obvious the rabbi's visit is creating a lot of excitement in the Sephardic community. Robert Levy, director of the Rabbinat, emphasized, though, that it is hoped the entire Canadian Jewish community will join in this event. This is the first extended visit of a Sephardic Chief Rabbi to Canada.

One of Eliyahou's major duties will be the inauguration of the Centre Sepharade Rabbinique Maghen David in Montreal, the headquarters of the Rabbinat Sepharade. Work has been under way on the centre on Victoria Ave. since the winter of 1981.

The multi-purpose facility, still some time from completion, is a renovated Hydro-Quebec power station.

The synagogue and administrative offices in the centre are now in use, but work continues on a mikve rabbinical seminary, museum, classrooms, reception hall and restaurant, which will be open to the public.

The centre will also offer such services as a nursery, golden age program, library and boutique.

Levy said $1.48 million, including a $150,000 grant from the Quebec government, has been raised for the project. The centre is the result of the collaboration of the Centre Merkaz Sepharade, Congregation Magen David and the Rabbinat, which is headed by Rabbi David Sabbah.

Sabbah, who came to Quebec from Morocco to serve as the Sephardic community's first chief rabbi in the late 70s, dreamed of building such a spiritual, cultural and social centre.

Eliyahou was elected Sephardic chief rabbi in March, 1983. A member of a kabbalistic family, he was born in the Old City of Jerusalem 53 years ago. He studied at the Sephardic yeshiva Porat Joseph and received his ordination from the dean of the Harav Atiah.

Eliyahou was a member of the Supreme Rabbinical Tribunal for 12 years and is considered a leading halachic scholar who has rendered several important decisions in Jewish law.

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Living Halacha

By
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Question: Can anyone outrank Moshe Rabbeinu and change the laws he gave us in the Pentateuch?

Each year on Simchat Torah, I am called for the aliya of Chassan Torah. I cover my head with the tallis and listen with awe to the Torah reading about the death of that peerless leader. And as I wonder at the greatness of this man who led the Jews out of Egypt, took them to Mt. Sinai, gave them the Ten Commandments, led them in battle, and brought them to the borders of Canaan, tears of sorrow and gratitude flow from my eyes. Surely there never was and never can be another like him — first in the hearts of his people.

Rabbi Burak

But, an article in the Toronto section of The CJN Rosh Hashanah supplement tells me I am mistaken. The statement is by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, The academic centre of Conservative Judaism. It opens with two questions: "How could Akiva have known more than Moses, who met God on the mountain? Could we know more about God than Akiva?" The closing paragraph opens with these words: "We **can** understand God's message better than Akiva. We have history, archeology, literature, philosophy, psychology, as well as Talmud. . . ."

Conclusions not confirmed

The great men and women assembled at JTS have spoken; but my readings in our sacred sources fail to confirm their conclusions. Have they never been called to serve as Hatan Torah and read the words of Deuteronomy, Chapter 34:10: "And there hath not arisen a prophet since in Israel like unto Moses, whom the Lord knew face to face." Chief Rabbi J. H. Hertz z.l., an early graduate of JTS, says in his commentary on the Torah: "The preeminence of Moses is one of the Articles of Maimonides' Creed."

The Talmud, in Tractate Rosh Hashanah, 21B, says: "Fifty gates of understanding were created in the world, and all were given to Moses, save one."

King Solomon felt he could be as wise as Moses, but "a heavenly voice went forth and said unto him . . . 'There arose not a prophet again in Israel like Moses.' "

The Torah Temimah, in his commentary on the passuk concludes that the "biblical sentence and the statement in the Talmud tell us that we may not say that it is possible for a greater prophet to arise, or for a more learned Beth Din than Moses to arise . . . and nullify any takkanah or custom instituted by Moses. It is for this that our texts tell us that it is impossible to have anyone greater than Moses or even equal to him. . . ."

The highest form of revelation ended with Moses.

Challenge offered by JTS

Here, the statement by JTS offers a challenge: "If revelation ended at Sinai, then all later experience — Jeremiah's, Akiva's, ours — is redundant." That's well put, and that is precisely the position of a few lines in the Talmud, Tractate Nedarim, 22B: "Had Israel not sinned, there would have been given them only the Five Books of the Torah and the book of Joshua which contains the arrangement of the land of Israel." The other books were given us because we sinned, needed chastisement, and the prophets could dish it out.

As for Akiva's revelation, I object for two reasons: (1) revelation was not his strength, and when he went into this field he erred as in seen in the Jerusalem Talmud, Tractate Ta'anis, Chapter 4:5, 24A: "Rabbi Akiva when he would see Bar Koseba (Bar Kochba) would say, 'This is King Messiah.' Said Rabbi Yochanan ben Torsa to him: 'Akiva! Grass will grow up in your cheeks, and still the Son of David will not have come.' "

"My second objection stems from his being called Akiva by the writers, when he should be called Rabbi Akiva. My grocer is Akiva, but my Master is Rabbi Akiva.

Rabbi Akiva is mentioned in the Talmud some 564 times. The halacha favors his point of view 375 times. I didn't count them. This was done by the Mitzpeh Eitan in his glosses on Tractate Yevamos, 16A. That man was an angel . . . and not your pal.

Call him Rabbi Akiva, if you please.

Payments from Germans excluded

Holocaust survivors get tax break

WASHINGTON —

The House of Representatives has approved a bill that would eliminate reparations received from West Germany by Holocaust survivors from the income counted to determine eligibility for Social Security payments.

Rep. Henry Waxman, a California Democrat, introduced the legislation after a resident in his district, Felicia Grunfeder, was denied Supplemental Security Income (SSI) because her reparation payment from West Germany put her annual income $648 over the eligibility level of $1,752.

"I do not believe that when Congress passed the Social Security Act it intended to deny welfare and health benefits to a poor person who otherwise would be eligible were she not receiving token payments from Germany for the torutures she underwent at the hands of the Nazis," Waxman told the House.

Burt Hoffman, a spokesman for Waxman, said that although the Senate could not pass the bill because of a tight schedule before adjournment, the legislation has no opposition and should be approved when the new Congress convenes early next year.

Grunfeder suffers from psychological disorders requiring supervision and treatment. Her doctors have attributed her condition to the experience of growing up amidst the atrocities of the Holocaust.

She began receiving SSI payments because of her psychological disorders in 1974, but in 1980 the Social Security administration learned she had been receiving reparation from West Germany since 1974 and ruled that she was ineligible for the benefits.

The American Jewish Congress filed a friend of the court brief on her behalf, arguing that reparations payments should be exempted as it is now done with personal injury awards and other tort damages received as compensation for civil loss. The Internal Revenue Service follows this principle in exempting restitution payments from income taxes, according to the AJCongress.

The AJCongress brief argues that reparations from the German government to Holocaust victims for "damages to body, mind and spirit" is made "in recognition of a moral obligation to make amends" and is not income as defined by Congress when it passed Social Security legislation.

As a child, Grunfeder lived in the Warsaw ghetto. Later she was separated from her mother and was taken to the Lager-Rote-Rose concentration camp. Her father and other members of her family were murdered by the Nazis.

The House ways and means committee has estimated that about 4,000 people are in the same situation as Grunfeder.

Church-state separation debated

WASHINGTON (JTA)—

President Reagan and former Vice-President Walter Mondale expressed support for the separation of church and state last week but demonstrated that they differ on how it is threatened.

The two candidates for the presidency dealt with the issue when they were asked about their religious views during a nationally-televised debate which dealt mainly with economic issues. Both said they were guided by their religious views and believed in prayer.

But Mondale noted that while all Americans believe that "our faith tells us, instructs us about the moral life that we should lead . . . what bothers me is this growing tendency to try to use one's personal interpretation of faith politically to question other's faith, and to try to use the instruments of government to impose those views on others."

Reagan, Mondale agree

Reagan noted that "I find myself in so much agreement with Mr. Mondale. I, too, want that wall that is in the constitution of separation of church and state to remain there. The only attacks I have made are on people who would apparently break away at that wall from the government side using the government, using the powers of the courts and so forth, to hinder that part of the constitution that says the government shall not only not establish a religion, it shall not inhibit the practice of religion.

"And they have been using these things to have government, and court orders inhibit the practice of religion — a child wants to say grace in a school cafeteria and a court rules that they can't do it because it's school property. These are the types of things that I think have been happening in a kind of secular way that have been eroding that separation, and I am opposed to that."

Mondale replied that his family "never had any difficulty finding time to pray. But do we want a constitutional amendment adopted of the kind proposed by the President that gets the local politicians into the business of selecting prayers that our children must recite in school or be embarrassed and asked to excuse themselves?"

"Who would write the prayer. What would it say? How would it be resolved when a dispute occurs?

"It seems to me that a moment's reflection tells you why the United States Senate turned the amendment down, because it will undermine the practice of honest faith in our country by politicizing it."

Half of Finkler team takes on top position

TORONTO —

A Toronto woman described as "a ball of fire bursting forth with creative energy" was installed here recently as the new national president of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University of Ramat Gan in Israel.

She is Leona Finkler, a leader of the Toronto Jewish community, who was thus described by Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, president of the university, before a crowd of 600 attending the ceremony.

A survivor of the Holocaust who arrived in Canada in the late 1940s, Leona and her husband Allan are known in the Toronto community as the "Finkler Team."

Leona Finkler

Rabbi Rackman expressed the need for continued Diaspora support of the university, pointing out that all Israeli institutions of higher education have been severely affected by the Israeli economic situation. He also told the audience about the recent achievements of Bar-Ilan scientists in the field of cancer research.

Greetings from Israel were delivered by Gideon Saguy, consul-general of Israel, whose wife, Meri has assumed the position of honorary chairman of the Tanenbaum Project of Judaic Values and Moral Education at Bar-Ilan. Director of the project is Rabbi Herbert Feder, former spiritual leader of the Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Norm Stern, president of the Toronto chapter of Canadian Friends, welcomed Micha Peled, the newly-arrived, Toronto-based, special Jerusalem emissary to Canada for Bar-Ilan University.

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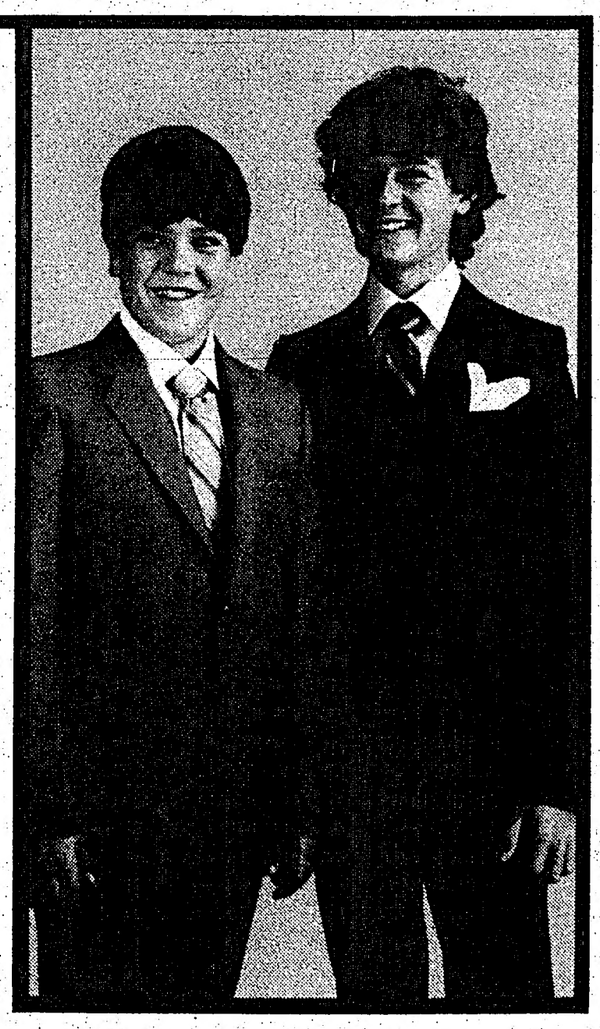

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Powerful party possible

Stopgap government could prove long-lasting

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —
The recently installed National Unity Government was created for lack of an alternative, namely because neither major political party could establish a viable government on its own.

But now it is beginning to look as if the new framework may be more than a stopgap measure. It may, indeed, pave the way for the emergence of a powerful new centre party based on a union between Labor and the Likud.

Labor has been moving towards the centre of the political spectrum, gradually abandoning what remained of its socialist traditions. This trend was accelerated a few weeks ago when Mapam, its leftist partner in the Alignment over the last 15 years, broke away from the joint framework rather than participate in a National Unity Government. And at the same time that Mapam departed, two small non-socialist parties — headed respectively by Ezer Weizman and Yigal Horowitz — joined the depleted Alignment.

Meanwhile, the Likud has been coming apart at the seams. At one point during the complex negotiations for the National Unity Governmnent, when it looked like it might not be established due to Herut recalcitrance, the Liberals, Herut's junior partners in the Likud, unofficially threatened to go it alone with Labor if Herut decided against a grand coalition.

Far more serious, a life and death struggle is now going on within Herut itself between elements loyal to Deputy Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on the one hand, and those loyal to Housing Minister David Levy and Industry and Commerce Minister Arik Sharon on the other.

Sharon's less-than-diplomatic lieutenant, Knesset member David Magen, has already stated that "Shamir has finished his career and should step aside." Shamir, replying directly to Magen and indirectly to Levy and Sharon, said that he would have stepped aside already were there "someone worthy of replacing him" in Herut.

In such circumstances, Shamir is more likely to find succor and support from some of his erstwhile rivals in Labor than from some of his erstwhile allies in the Likud, a situation that is bound to create new, de-facto alliances.

Another factor that could hasten a realignment of forces is the growing importance of the Arab bloc in the Knesset. While Labor has had some success in winning Arab votes, a growing percentage of them have gone to pro-PLO Arab lists which are not regarded as suitable coalition partners by most predominantly Jewish lists. Thus the latter have no alternative but to band together if they are to govern the country (without Arab partners).

Peres has been vigorously attacked by left-wingers for "abandoning his principles and those of the Labor movement." But neutral observers, with greater historical accuracy, say that he is merely returning to the policies of his mentor and Israel's first Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion.

While Ben-Gurion never formally renounced socialism, in the early 50s, soon after the establishment of the state, he virtually stopped talking about the virtues of socialism. Instead, he dwelt upon his commitment to "mamlachtiut" (giving first priority to the needs of the country as a whole).

If and when Peres and Shamir do establish a formal alliance, some of their followers will undoubtedly fall away. But enough of them will probably remain to create the dominating force in Israeli politics for decades to come.

Arabs may live better with Peres

By
GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres is expected to liberalize his policies and improve the quality of life for Arab residents of the West Bank and Gaza, according to government sources here.

Peres referred to such measures just before he left for his recent visit to Washington.

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin was more explicit. At a meeting with Arab Labor MK Abd El-Wahab Darousha at the defence ministry earlier, he spoke of easing financial restrictions, limiting censorship, and the possibility of local Arab residents replacing the government-appointed Jewish mayors of West Bank and Gaza Strip towns.

The timing of these remarks was not accidental.

The Reagan administration, notably Secretary of State George Shultz, has been quietly pressuring Israel for some time to improve the "quality of life" for Arabs in the occupied territories.

The term quality of life was used to avoid the impression that the U.S. is pressing Israel for political changes in the territories.

So far, only one restriction has been eased. Arab residents of the territories returning home from abroad may bring with them a maximum of $5,000. Hitherto the maximum was $3,000.

But a much more significant step is under consideration — the opening of the first Arab bank in the territories in 17 years.

All Arab banks ceased to function after Israel seized the territories in the 1967 Six Day War.

The sole exception was the Falastin Bank in Gaza, which was not permitted to trade in foreign currency. The absence of local banks has been regarded as a key factor of slow economic development in the territories.

Now, a group of Arab investors, headed by young Nablus businessman Zafer Al Masri, want to establish a bank. The government has decided, in principle, to grant permission.

Shmuel Goren, coordinator of government affairs in the territories, is hopeful that the bank will open some time next year.

But the government, which is a delicately balanced coalition of the hardline Likud and the more moderate Labor Party, must protect its right flank.

While measures such as the reduced military censorship of books, the return of Arab municipalities to governance by Arab politicians and even the possible reopening of Al-Najah University (a hotbed of Palestinian nationalism in Nablus), are under consideration, Goren made it clear that the Israeli authorities would continue to wield a "strong hand" against anyone disturbing the peace.

He stressed that there was no intention to allow the return of two Arab mayors deported from the West Bank in 1980 after a terrorist attack on yeshiva students in Hebron. Nor will Israel consider free elections in the territories.

The last municipal elections, held in 1976, brought into office outspoken nationalists with alleged close connections to the Palestine Liberation Organization. All were subsequently deposed by the Likud-led government and replaced by Jews.

Goren's comments reflected the government's fear of further aggravating militant Jewish settlers who are demanding much harsher measures against Arabs in the territories.

They insist, for example, that any Arab caught throwing stones at Jews be summarily deported. The militants, who form the hard core right wing of the settlement movement, have been an important constituent of Likud.

Jewish organizations split over TV series

NEW YORK (JTA) —
Initial showings of the heavily-publicized Heritage: Civilization and the Jews,, on the Public Broadcasting Service's more than 270 television stations throughout the United States have evoked an expression of dismay in a statement by five major Orthodox organizations and expressions of general approval from Reform and Conservative leaders.

The series, with former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban as the writer and narrator, may draw for the nine segments the largest audience ever to watch a serious presentation of the impact of Jews on modern civilization and the interplay of the Jewish people with the cultures in which they have lived and continue to live.

The five Orthodox agencies issuing the joint statement were Agudath Israel of America, the National Council of Young Israel, the Rabbinical Council of America, the Religious Zionists of America and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Statements of support with some reservations for the unique series were made to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations of America, the association of Reform congregations and Rabbi Alexander Shapiro of South Orange, NJ, president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, the association of Conservative rabbis.

Efforts by the JTA to elicit a response from WNET, the PBS station in the New York area and the producer and distributor of the series, were met consistently with the response that the Orthodox organization statement had not been received at the station.

The president of the Orthodox agencies said the program, the first segment of which was telecast on Oct. 1, committed an "intolerable offense against authentic Jewish belief" and called on viewers to be on the alert to "a fundamental error in orientation" in the focus of the presentation.

"The portrayal in the film of our sacred Torah as a man-authored work incorporating myth and legend, of our faith as a slowly-evolving invention and of God-given halacha as a changeable system of law, constitutes a stab at the very heart of Judaism," the joint statement asserted, which "meshes opinion with fact in a way that can confuse even the knowledgeable viewer" and it warned that "the uninformed and untutored public will be tragically misled.

"A presentation of Judaism deriving from a secular, historical, cultural and humanistic viewpoint, no mater how laudatory, misses the entire focus and axis of Jewish history," the statement added.

The Orthodox leaders criticized those responsible for the series for "enlisting the counsel of only that segment of Jews whose philosophies undermine the foundations of Judaism."

They argued that the contribution of the Jewish people to general civilization was a consciousness of God which "is inseparably bound up with their experience of an historical encounter with His revelation and their faith in the closeness with which He guides human destiny."

Rabbi Schindler said he had "absolutely no quarrel with the contents of the program, so far. Its conception of history conforms to Reform Judiasm fully, even as it conforms to the approach of Jewish scholarship."

He added that he had found "the first two segments which I saw, visually disappointing and Abba Eban's narration could be stronger from a dramatic point of view."

Rabbi Shapiro said that the Conservative movement, reacting to the series, "if affirming about the contribution that can be made by scientific understanding of the historical development of religion, then we are affirming the contribution made by biblical archeologists and biblical historians."

But, Rabbi Shapiro added, "I want to express my regret at the insensitivity in the program to the feelings of traditionalist Jews, who affirm a different system of values. From our standpoint, one must seek for a model that both investigates the past of the Jewish people within the background of its own time but at the same time seeking for the uniqueness of the Jewish people in its march through history."

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Board of standards proposed

Alta. teachers reject Ghitter recommendation

By
RUTH FRASER

EDMONTON—
The Ghitter Commission's third discussion paper, presented at a recent press conference here, has provoked a strong reaction from the Alberta Teachers' Association.

ATA president Nadene Thomas has rejected the recommendation of the commission, formally known as the Committee on Tolerance and Understanding, that a board of teacher standards be set up because, she said, the government would control the board by approving or disapproving policies.

The committee, chaired by prominent Calgary lawyer Ron Ghitter, was set up in June 1983 by Premier Peter Lougheed after the "Keegstra affair" brought educational practices in Alberta into question.

The case of James Keegstra, former mayor of Eckville, Alta., is presently before the courts. His lawyer is arguing that he should not be sent to trial for allegedly teaching anti-semitism to his students at Eckville High School.

In the preamble to the discussion paper, the committee states:

"One of the public perceptions arising from the termination of employment of Mr. Keegstra by the Lacombe School Board was the opinion that the Alberta Teachers' Association was protecting one of its members, notwithstanding the 'obvious' professional misconduct of the teacher.

"It is true that the system (including the ATA) was slow to respond to the situation. But it is equally true that the convoluted and ambiguous procedures, poorly communicated, relative to the discipline, termination and decertification of a teacher that presently exist in Alberta make disciplinary and termination proceedings slow and unwieldly."

At the press conference, Ghitter explained that a board of teacher standards would put teachers on a par with other professions such as doctors and lawyers who manage their own evaluation and regulation. At present, the teachers are under the control of the department of education.

The board would consist of 15 members: eight from the ATA, two from the Alberta School Trustees' Association and five from the department of education.

Parents, teachers, trustees or superintendents could make confidential (but not anonymous) complaints to the board. This procedure, Ghitter said, would eliminate the intimidation which was a factor in Keegstra going unreported for so long.

"A teacher often has status in the community and parents fear retribution will be taken against their children if they complain."

Furthermore, the discussion paper points out, "The government would then be in the position to hold the teaching profession accountable for its actions, and in return the teaching profession would be required to assume responsibilities for its membership that it presently can avoid."

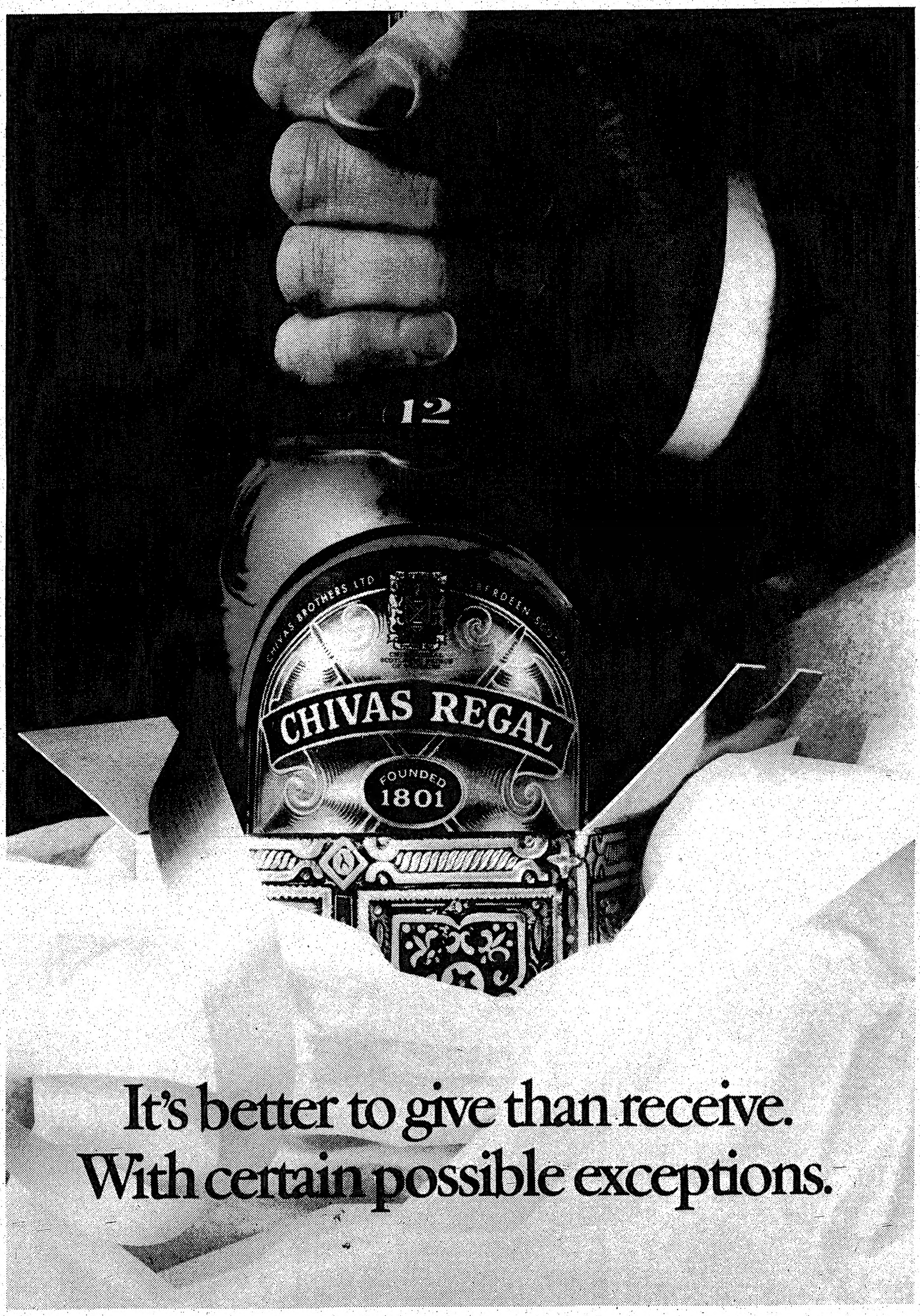
Thomas also objected to the makeup of the proposed board. "No other professional group has 50% of its discipline committee comprised of lay people," she complained.

The Ghitter committee found that over 90% of curriculum resource material being used at present in Alberta schools was acceptable but it recommended that the auditing process should be refined and tolerance and equal rights criteria should be added to the checklist used to evaluate materials.

The committee reiterated that, while it does not approve of complete funding for private schools, including religious schools, it would recommend that alternate schools be eligible for public funding if they meet government approved standards and are affiliated with the local school jurisdiction.

Ghitter said that the committee's recommendations are to be considered as a springboard for further discussion.

The committee's fourth and final discussion paper is due later this month.



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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

King Louis of IX of France concluded a treaty ending the official crusades on Oct. 18, 1290. A brief respite was granted to the Jews of Europe and the Holy Land after nearly 200 years of depredations at the hands of rabble, soldiers, knights and nobles.

By the end of the 11th century, the Roman Catholic church was firmly entrenched across Europe. Its hierarchy of clerics wielded unprecedented temporal power directly and through its unified influence on competing local nobles. The Pope was a king over kings, the international ruler to whom the head of every principality pledged his fealty.

In 1096, Pope Urban II electrified Europe by calling for a holy war by all elements of Christendom to wrest control of the Holy Land from the Moslems, and make it a province of the church. Urban offered automatic absolution to each and every soldier of the cross and guaranteed entry into paradise to anyone who fell in battle.

Urban's call reverberated across Europe, amplified by clerical demagogues in one parish church after another. For serfs and peasants, the call to wrest the sepulchre of Jesus from the infidels was also the only chance for freedom from the lifelong bondage to field and master. For the nobility, it was an opportunity to advance individual and collective martial expertise, suspend destructive squabbling, forge new alliances, and embark on unparalleled exotic adventures.

The leadership and organization of the mobs of peasants gathering across Europe failed to match their enthusiasm, fanned to frenzy by local priests. The first infidels they encountered were the Jews of northern France and the Rhineland, Europe's most established communities at the time.

The crusaders soon reasoned that it would be folly to leave unmolested these more or less defenceless unbelievers, before going any further. The cry "Kill a Jew and save your soul!" heralded Christian persecution of Jews unprecedented in ferocity, bestiality and duration.

The hordes of crusaders approached the Rhine from the west in the late spring of 1096. Unsettling rumors of unruly conduct and warnings from the Jews of France sent the Jews of Speyer, Worms, Mayence, Cologne and neighboring towns to declare a fast day and secure promises of protection from friendly non-Jews. The efforts did not prevent what happened.

In one community after the other, the crusading bands arrived in a bloodthirsty tumult that drew the participation of the local mob, and began to kill and plunder the Jews. Promises of help were reconsidered by even the best-meaning of neighbors — unwilling to risk their lives.

The small forces of local constables were either inadequate or more sympathetic to the attackers.

The Jews tried to fight off overwhelming masses of swords, pikes and cudgels, with brooms and sticks. In the attacks, very few Jews saved their lives by agreeing to baptism. Some 10,000 men, women and children died as martyrs.

When Jerusalem was stormed by Godfrey de Bouillon in 1099, all its Jews were slaughtered in the main synagogue.

A second crusade was launched in 1144 to mobilize support for the weakening crusader kingdom, just as the survivors of the first were reconstituting their ravaged communities. The Christian masses, conditioned to believe in the worth of killing Jews, once again fell upon the Jews. This time, however, the attacks were tempered by the condemnation of Bernard of Clairvaux, who denounced monks and priests exhorting murder. Better organization also helped to restrain the mobs.

The third crusade called in 1189 received a wide response in England, in part due to the dynamic piety of Richard the Lionhearted. Despite his efforts to restrain them, local crusaders used every pretext to attack the Jews. An added motivation was the destruction of records of debts to the Jews accumulated by some of the nobility to finance their squabbles, intrigues and personal spending.

This crusade's best known victims were the Jews of York. Several days after Richard departed England for the Holy Land, a riot involving clergy and nobles as well as commoners forced the 500 Jews of York to take refuge in the local castle. Their homes were pillaged, and then they were besieged. With few weapons, they held off their attackers for several days. The majority chose a Massada-like end. The few who surrendered to be baptized were killed.

In 1320, a spontaneous crusade among shepherds and peasants resulted in widespread attacks on Jews in Spain and southern France. It was crushed by the nobility only after the shepherds had the temerity to attack them and their property, too.

Mission to Israel

Black leaders want closer ties

NEW YORK — Fifteen American Black community leaders from seven states returned recently from a 10-day mission to Israel, strengthened in their determination to improve Black-Jewish relations in the United States.

According to Rev. Charles Stith of the Union United Methodist Church in Boston, a spokesman for the group, the participants now feel "better able to play a constructive role in enhancing the relationship between Blacks and Jews in America."

Stith, speaking at a news conference at the headquarters of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the mission's sponsor, said that he and his companions had met with Israeli government officials and representatives of all facets of the country's community in an effort to discuss issues of concern to both Jews and Blacks in the U.S.

Declaring that the group — state and city officials, educators, clergymen and jurists from Colorado, Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York and Texas — had arrived in Israel with "no illusions about solving the Middle East conflict," he said that the objective was to find common ground for establishing "a viable relationship, productive alliance and honest dialogue" with American Jews.

"Mostly," he said, "we went to Israel to listen and learn because we care."

Donald Mintz of New Orleans, vice-chairman of ADL's national executive committee, who represented the League on the mission, said that he had been on six previous missions to the Jewish state but that this one had been the "most profoundly moving and constructive."

He added that it was fitting that the mission concluded on the eve of Rosh Hashanah because "it signals the beginning of a new chapter in Black-Jewish relations and a new dawn of understanding."

Stith said that among the concerns of the group were Israel's relationship with South Africa and the nations of Black Africa, the situation of Black Hebrews in Israel and ways to break the cycle of misunderstanding and misinformation that has divided Blacks and Jews in recent years.

He added that the group was particularly impressed with its meetings with Chaim Herzog, Israel's President, and Joseph Burg, veteran cabinet minister, during which they discussed the plight of the children of Black Hebrews.

"We were concerned," Stith said, "about mistreatment and malnutrition of the children" in the Black Hebrew community.

He called the children victims of a situation in which the Black Hebrews isolate themselves in Israel. Describing what is happening as "a human tragedy," he went on to say that the mission was pleased by the interest and response of President Herzog and Burg who "had agonized over the problem for many years" and who agreed to do everything in their power to integrate the Black Hebrew children into Israeli life.

In regard to South Africa, Stith noted that every Israeli the group spoke to agreed that "apartheid is the great moral scandal of our age." He noted, however, that Israel is much maligned for trading with South Africa although Israel's trade amounts to only two-fifths of 1% of its annual international commerce, while America's commercial relations with the African nation is many times that.

He praised Israel's relations with Black African nations, pointing out that the Jewish state is helping relieve Africa's central problem, "hunger." He noted Israeli educational and agricultural programs with Black African nations, including some with which it has no diplomatic relations.

More support needed in UN

NEW YORK — The need for strong public support for United States policy in the United Nations was stressed by Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the UN, in an address last week to a crowd of more than 1,000 at an event which focused on American foreign policy in the Middle East.

The meeting, sponsored by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), was held also to review current legislation in Congress affecting Israel.

Kirkpatrick emphasized America's pro-Israel policy and said "I am proud to be able to defend another democratic nation which is closely allied to the U.S. and which needs our help in the face of tremendous opposition.

"It is easy for me to speak up for Israel," she continued, "but we need vocal support from the American people to continue our position and make it stronger."

According to the ambassador, organized blocs within the UN practice a form of "international blackmail" by pressuring their member nations to go against the policies of the U.S. and Israel.

"Before I came to the UN four years ago, I had no idea that so much time and effort was focused on Israel, that there was such anti-Israel feeling at the UN," admitted Kirkpatrick. "I didn't realize that [in the UN] the survival of Israel was an open question."

Those who question Israel's existence, continued Kirkpatrick, are more articulate, better organized, and more powerful than those who wish Israel to survive. "There are a great many nations prepared to push the vendetta against Israel, but so very few nations willing to oppose it," she said.

"It is only through an aggressive and vocal American citizenry that our government is able to continue to take action when a nation unjustly challenges the U.S. or one of our allies," she said.

Kirkpatrick acknowledges that every action and vote in the UN may not mean much individually; but, she stressed, "the cumulative effect does have an influence on the UN and therefore does change the face of the world." That is why, concluded Kirkpatrick, "both Israel and the United States are closely allied and committed to the UN and the UN charter itself."

Tom Dine, executive director of AIPAC, discussed this year's "landmark legislation" in Congress affecting Israel. Foreign aid to Israel, he said, will be $2.6 billion for fiscal year 1985 — all in the form of grants. "The amount of financial assistance, together with the terms of assistance, make this the best foreign aid package ever," said Dine. "It is an accomplishment both qualitatively as well as quantitatively."

Dine went on to highlight other important amendments written in to the legislation: the U.S. will not have any contacts with the PLO unless it accepts UN resolution 242 and 338; Israel will be able to bid for construction projects in the Third World; and $400 million of military allocations may be spent for research and development of the Lavi aircraft.

Reading cycle begins

This Thursday, Oct. 18, is Shemini Atzeret, the 8th and last day of the Succoth festival. The Bible reading is Deuteronomy 14:22-16:17 and I Kings 8:54-66.

Friday is the joyous celebration of Simchat Torah, the ending of the yearly cycle of readings from the Pentateuch and the beginning of a new cycle. Complete the Book of Deuteronomy by reading chapters 33 and 34; then begin again immediately with Genesis 1-6:8. The reading from the prophets is the first chapter of Joshua.

For Shabbat, read Isaiah 42:5-43:10. Then return to the Psalms—87-88 on Sunday, 89 on Monday, 90-91 Tuesday, 92-93 Wednesday.

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Editorial

Some surprise over choices

Just when we were beginning to wonder when Prime Minister Brian Mulroney would make some high profile Jewish appointments (there are no Jews in the present federal cabinet), the PM has come along with two rather surprising selections.

First, he announced that our ambassador to the U.S., Allan Gotlieb, would remain in that post — despite the fact he was a Liberal appointee and was close to former Prime Minister Trudeau. Gotlieb and his wife Sondra are extremely popular in Washington and it's reported that President Reagan was a strong supporter of the idea of having him remain on the job.

More surprising is the appointment of Stephen Lewis, former NDP leader in Ontario and son of the late David Lewis, who was national NDP leader, as Canada's ambassador to the United Nations.

Lewis, who has been a media commentator and columnist since relinquishing his post with the NDP several years ago, is an eloquent orator who is known to "shoot from the hip." Having spent all his political life in opposition, he has honed his skills as a critic to a high degree, but whether this will help him in the day-to-day haggling in the UN will have to be seen.

In line with the NDP's policy of blasting the former Israeli government for the problems in the West Bank, Lewis has been sharply critical in the past of the Likud and especially Menachem Begin. Maybe now that Shimon Peres is Israel's Prime Minister, Lewis will get a better insight into the problems with the Palestinians.

The NDP thinks the PLO should be "persuaded" to recognize Israel's right to exist; Mulroney says the Palestinians or "those who represent or purport to represent them" must recognize Israel and be committed to a political solution. There's a fine distinction there and it will be interesting to see whose views prevail.

A good move

"I just felt it was the right thing to do and the right time to do it."

These are the words William Grenville Davis, Premier of Ontario for the past 13 years, used to explain his startling reversal of policy on funding Catholic high schools.

But they could also apply to his actions with regard to Ontario's Jewish community during his tenure of office.

Nearly six years ago, his government shepherded the first, and so far the only, anti-Arab boycott legislation in Canada through weeks of hearings and debates. It was characteristic of the Premier's approach that in spite of threats of economic retaliation, the bill had broad general support from all three political parties by the time it was passed.

That Canadian companies can evade Ontario's law by handling prohibited deals through another jurisdiction is to the discredit of the federal and provincial governments which have refused to follow Ontario's breakthrough in the area of economic discrimination.

Most recently, at the same time as he extended full funding to the Catholic schools, the Premier established the Shapiro Commission to examine provincial funding for other alternative school systems.

The Shapiro Commission report could result in a solution to the inequity facing parents who lose any direct benefits from their education taxes when they choose to send their children to a Jewish day school.

William Davis will not be Premier when the Commission reports in May. (He announced his retirement last week). But he has set the wheels in motion for another breakthrough, this time in the area of educational equity.

It was indeed the right thing to do and the right time to do it.

Religion an issue in U.S. election

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Religion, much to the distress of American Jewry, has become an issue in the U.S. presidential election.

Ronald Reagan, the Republican incumbent, has touched off concern with recent positions and statements on religion and prayer.

In an effort to appeal to Christian fundamentalists, the majority of whom appear to be ardent supporters of Israel, Reagan has accused advocates of church-state separation of being "intolerant to religion," and has suggested strongly that prayer ought to be "returned" to schools.

Probably the most conservative President in living memory, Reagan has said that "our government needs the church."

Realizing that his views don't necessarily go down too well with substantial number of Americans, including Jews, Reagan has soft-pedaled them by pledging to preserve the "wall in our constitution separating church and state."

Furthermore, the Republican Party has reaffirmed its commitment "to the freedom of religion and speech . . ."

Jews skeptical of intentions

Still and all, Jews remain skeptical of Republican intentions.

B'nai B'rith International has pointed out that the First Amendment — which bars Congress from passing laws "respecting an establishment of religion . . ." — is under attack from far-right religious groups, and that public schools are in danger of becoming "religious battlegrounds in which our children will be the victims."

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, president of the Synagogue Council of America, has called on the Republicans — and Democrats — to oppose "any and all efforts" to tamper with the First Amendment.

A glance at the American Jewish press shows the depth to which Jews are concerned by recent developments.

"This increasing entanglement of religion in our political process poses a grave danger for the American Jewish community," comments the Philadelphia Jewish Exponent.

The Kansas City Chronicle, contrasting Reagan's pro-Israel stance with his attitude toward the place of religion in the country, warns the Republicans that Jewish votes "can't be bought" on the strength of foreign policy alone.

Writing in The Baltimore Jewish Times, Victor Bienstock argues that the return of religion to schools would make religion "a function of the state and impose religious practices on those who do not necessarily hold with them."

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RIGHTS VIOLATED

Last June, a federal jury ruled that a Long Island, NY, beach and tennis club had not engaged in discriminatory behavior against Jews, and dismissed a $100,000 civil suit filed against it by one of its members.

William Bell, a 36-year-old chiropractor, charged that the Ocean Club, in Atlantic Beach, had violated his civil rights in the summer of 1981 when the manager told him and his wife that a Jewish couple they had invited would be unwelcome in the future because "the club does not admit Jews as members or guests."

In mid-September, however, a federal judge contended that the Ocean Club had indeed violated the rights of the Bells, the plaintiffs. Judge Jacob Mishler ordered the club to pay the Bells $500.

Although the sum in question is negligible, Mishler's verdict is considered significant, since it narrows the definition of a private club.

He said that the Ocean Club did not qualify as a private club and therefore was not exempt from the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act, which forbids discrimination in public places.

Mishler categorized the club as public because it allowed non-members to use its tennis courts, accepted associate members from the general public and advertised for new members in church bulletins and a publication of the New York Athletic Club.

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AUSTRIAN ATTITUDES

Vienna University, in an extensive study, discovered that Austrians are fairly anti-semitic. Twenty-five percent of respondents displayed "distinct anti-semitic prejudice" and another 25% exhibited "milder signs of prejudice." Only 15% declared themselves wholly free of anti-semitic feelings. The rest had no opinion.

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NEW BOOK CLUB

B'nai B'rith International has launched a book club, and naturally, the books being advertised are of Jewish interest. The first edition of B'nai B'rith's Jewish Book News, which contains news and reviews of current publications, has already been published. It will appear 13 times a year.

Jewish Book News can be obtained by writing to 111 Eighth Ave., New York, NY 10011.

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FROM POLAND TO POLO

Stephen Birmingham's new book, **The Best Of Us (McClelland & Stewart, $24.95)**, will probably be as successful as his previous works — Our Crowd and The Grandees.

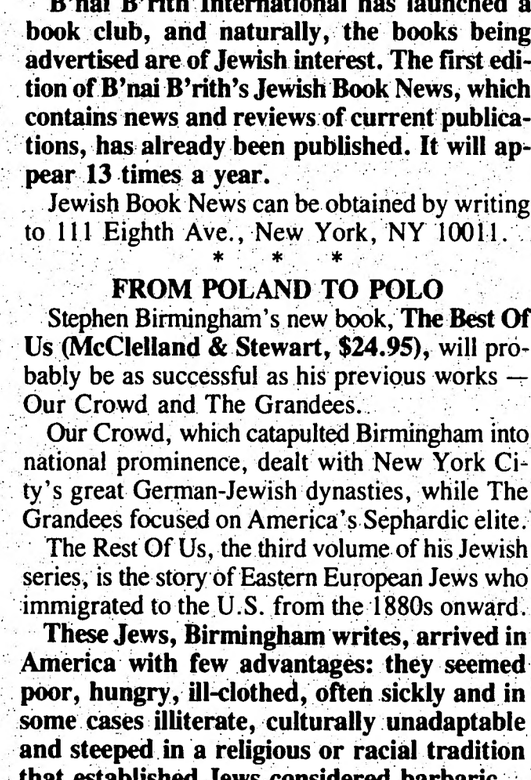
Our Crowd, which catapulted Birmingham into national prominence, dealt with New York City's great German-Jewish dynasties, while The Grandees focused on America's Sephardic elite.

The Rest Of Us, the third volume of his Jewish series, is the story of Eastern European Jews who immigrated to the U.S. from the 1880s onward.

These Jews, Birmingham writes, arrived in America with few advantages: they seemed poor, hungry, ill-clothed, often sickly and in some cases illiterate, culturally unadaptable and steeped in a religious or racial tradition that established Jews considered barbaric.

And yet, he adds, they prospered.

Although the richest of them never amassed a pesonal fortune equal to that of JP Morgan, Henry Ford or Howard Hughes, they did personify the rags-to-riches tale in which America takes so much pride:



Sam Bronfman

Sam Goldwyn

• The Pritzkers, whose investments include the Hyatt Hotels, Hammond Organ Company and Continental Airlines, are worth, conservatively, $500 million.

• The Newhouses, the proprietors of 21 dailies, five magazines, six TV stations and 20 cable television systems, built a communications empire.

• The Annenbergs, who publish TV Guide, Seventeen and the Daily Racing Form, produced an ambassador to the Court of St. James.

• The Blausteins opened the first drive-in gas station.

Birmingham, who is scheduled as a featured speaker at next month's Jewish Book Fair in Toronto, is himself amazed how far Jews of East European origin have come.

Back in the 19th century, when the first wave inundated America's shores, The Hebrew Standard, reflecting the sniggering arrogance of German Jews, could editorialize: "The thoroughly acclimated American Jew ... has no religious, social or intellectual sympathies with them. He is closer to the Christian sentiment around him than to the Judaism of these miserable, darkened Hebrews."

American women poorly dressed

With a few short years, the Prussians of American Jewry could not but cringe as these so-called brutes reached the pinnacles of society.

Birmingham, who writes easily and fluently, introduces a reader to familiar names — people like David Sarnoff, Samuel Goldwyn, Meyer Lansky — and elaborates upon their respective stories.

He tells of Rose Pastor Phelps, who was the first person of known Jewish descent to be included in the Social Register. Later, after embracing Communism and divorcing her socialite husband, she was banned from its pages.

Crediting Eastern European Jews with revolutionizing the garment industry, Birmingham says they were the masters of mass production who were able to offer women stylish, well-fitting clothes off the rack at low prices. Before 1900, when the needle trade was in the hands of German Jews, American women were very poorly dressed.

Intrigued by Hollywood, Birmingham devotes a fair amount of space to the men who mass produced U.S. culture — producers like Louis Mayer, Harry Cohn and David Selznick.

Birmingham is also interested in the role Jews played in crime, and so he deals with Lansky and his associate, Bugsy Siegel, who, almost singlehandedly, turned Las Vegas from a sleepy desert village into the international showcase it is today.

Sam Bronfman, the Montreal distiller, is a major figure in The Rest Of Us. Birmingham's portrait of Mr. Sam, as he was called, seems devastatingly real.

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Opinion

Approach to settlement dangerous, says rabbi

RABBI YEHUDA AMITAL, rosh yeshiva of Har Etzion, a soldiers' yeshiva, and a supporter of the Peace Now movement, explains here why he is disillusioned with the Gush Emunim — which he actively supported — because of what he regards as their childish approach to building settlements in Judea and Samaria.

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JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

I used to belong to Gush Emunim.

When the movement was set up, its founders consulted me and I gave them my support. Later, I advised them to stop establishing demonstrative settlements and to opt instead for a policy of selective settlement. They did not listen, and created focal points of friction with the Arabs.

Up to today their approach has been childish and irresponsible. The former Hadassah building in Hebron is a case in point. Why did they occupy it? What for? Instead of choosing sites which would not create friction with the Arabs but would, on the contrary, stress co-existence, they exacerbated the problem. This weakens our hold on Judea and Samaria.

There must be a responsible and adult approach. That of Gush Emunim seems dangerous to me, and I have forbidden my students to go and demonstrate in the settlements. Also, I have gradually distanced myself from the movement. Its militancy frightens me.

Its members stress the religious aspect and weaken the state aspect. One of them said at a symposium once that the entire State of Israel was for him a means for performing the mitzvah of settling the Land. I was shocked. In those circles, nobody talks about the importance of peace. Statements about peace as a Torah and moral value, even without mention of its place on a scale of values, border on heresy in their opinion. To them, emphasizing the price that must be paid in blood is the distinguishing mark of a shrinking, squeamish soul. They have placed Eretz Israel above everything else, but my scale of values is headed by the People of Israel.

The hawkish, militant line adopted by Gush Emunim is not only contrary to the way of the Torah, the spirit of Judaism and the way of religious Judaism, but it also causes great harm to the strengthening of the people's consciousness of Eretz Israel. In the final analysis, this line weakens the preparedness of the people to fight at a time of crisis and prevents secular Jews from drawing closer to religion.

Gush Emunim causes the Jews of the world to feel frustration at their peoplehood instead of pride in it. The movement causes them to distance themselves from us. We are losing the Land in this way. It is necessary to understand that, unless the entire Jewish people, in Israel and in the Diaspora, is prepared to struggle and to fight for Eretz Israel, we shall not be able to attain it.

Those who disregard public opinion are displaying tragic and dangerous shortsightedness. They ignore the fact that what is done in the State of Israel influences the manifestation of anti-semitism in the world.

The time has come to grow up. Our struggle for Eretz Israel must become more sophisticated and must take greater account of the facts of political reality, both in Israel and in the wider world. We shall not bring the People of Israel closer to our objective by slogans and demonstrative actions.

I foresaw the tragedy in Yamit. All the signs and phenomena revealed in the underground today could already be observed at the time of the evacuation of the town.

First, their halachic justification for their actions — they claim that the halacha stands in opposition to loyalty to the state and to the government.

Secondly, their messianism: even when the houses of Yamit had been demolished by bulldozers, they still believed that the evacuation would not take place. This is faith in a false Messiah.

Thirdly, their efforts to find ways of frustrating the Camp David agreements.

I said in 1982 that the law of the hunter would apply to anyone who wanted to bring about a confrontation with Egypt and that it was permissible to kill him. If a group of people were to decide to take an aircraft and drop a bomb on Cairo in order to cause a war, the law of the hunter would apply to them. Only the government can decide about war, nobody else. Anyone who thinks that the government is wrong has only one option: to try to influence the government to change its mind.

Today, Gush Emunim is slowly declining. Its leaders failed to stress the necessity of gaining the support of the people and did not strive to avoid unnecessary confrontations. They do not operate out of logical considerations, but only with slogans.

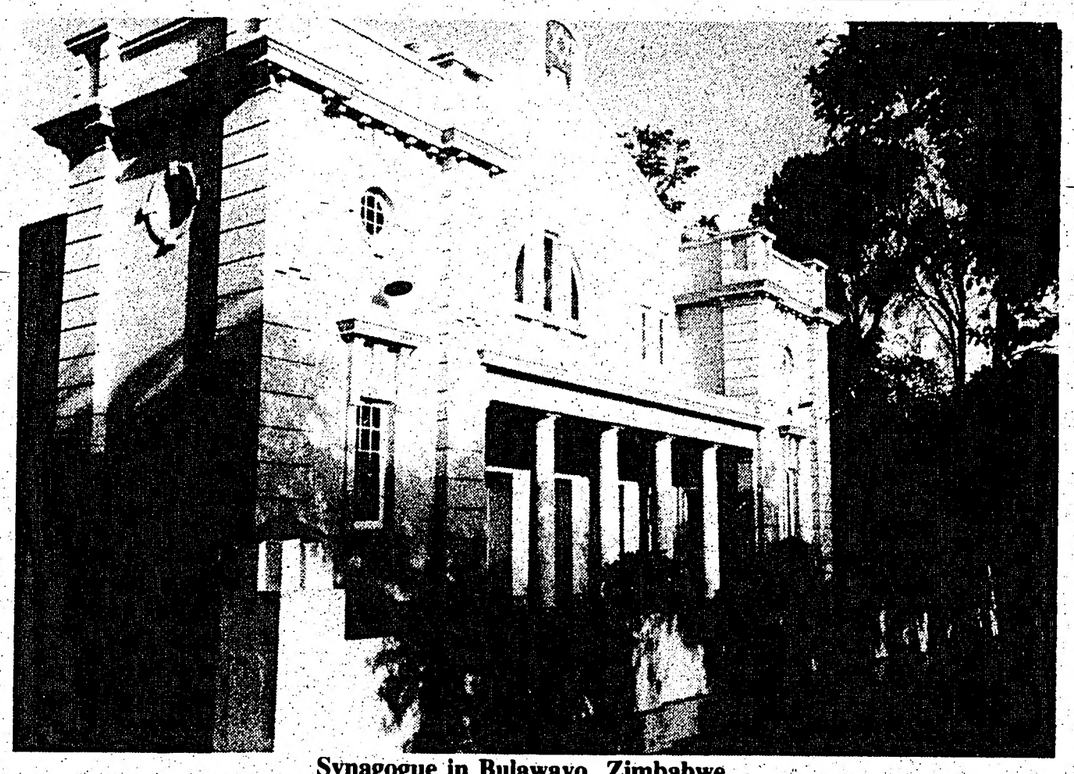
Gush Emunim is being absorbed into the Tehiya Party. I doubt whether it will be able to retain its position as an independent entity for much longer. Now is the time to raise our voices in protest against the Gush. We must not remain silent.

The situation in the country is a difficult one. There is no leadership worthy of the name; the motivation to serve in the army is non-existent; the economy is depressed; emigration has not been stanched. The war in Lebanon has sapped morale, weakened Israel's deterrent strength and will yet lead to even greater emigration.

There is no immediate prospect of true peace with the Palestinians, because they are not yet ripe for peace. A Palestinian state will not be the key to peace.

Now, therefore, is not the time to struggle to achieve sovereignty over Judea and Samaria. To do so will only cause troubles. We should be prepared to make concessions and to compromise territorially in return for genuine peace.

If peace results in increased immigration and brings an end to emigration, and if we are obliged to choose between a smaller area of the holy soil of Eretz Israel under Israeli rule, but with more Jews, and a larger area of holy soil with fewer Jews, then I would choose the former. (Translated from the Hebrew by Sidney Lightman)



Synagogue in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe.

Future bleak for Jews as whites flee Zimbabwe

MUNYAMA NGANGURA was in Zimbabwe recently for the CBC and brings back this report on the Jews of that country — formerly known as Rhodesia.

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The Jewish community is a minority within a minority in Zimbabwe, and its population is diminishing rapidly. But the communitiy has made significant contributions to the development of the country, according to two leading Jewish advocates.

In separate interviews, Barney Katz, director-general of the Central African Zionist Organization in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe's second largest city, said that 25 years ago there were more than 7,500 Jews in Rhodesia, (which is today's Zimbabwe). Now the Jewish population is less than 1,500.

Muriel Rosin, a former member of parliament in the Southern Rhodesia government of Prime Minister Garfield Todd during the mid-1950s expressed the same sentiment in Harare, the country's capital. (Todd is now a senator in the Zimbabwe government).

Mrs. Rosin, who is also the vice-president of the Central African Jewish Board of Deputies and chairman of the Mashonaland Branch, said the future of Jews in Zimbabwe is bleak, because Jews are part of the white community. And during the past four years of independence, white people have been leaving Zimbabwe in large numbers.

However, Rosin said the Jewish population began declining in 1964, when Ian Smith became prime minister. And in 1965, Smith declared the now infamous Unileteral Declaration of Indpendence (UDI). Many Jews opposed Ian Smith's racist and oppressive policies.

Rosin, a British immigrant, has lived in Zimbabwe for 52 years, and was the only federal female member of parliament in the government of Sir Roy Welensky between 1958 and 1963. On several occasions, she clashed with Ian Smith because of UDI. (Sir Roy now lives in London. He's a son of Lithuanian Jewish immigrants).

Jews began arriving in Zimbabwe as pioneers in the late 1800s. In 1880, four Jews took part in a pioneer column that trekked from South Africa, across the Limpopo River into the African Kingdom of Monomotapa, which is part of modern day Zimbabwe. In 1893, 30 Jews participated in the nearly 600-strong white army during the bloody Matabele war.

Jews were part of the early colonialists who invaded the Monomotapa Kingdom. And the first white woman to enter Matabeleland after the Matabele was a Jew. On Aug. 21, 1894, The Matabele News reported the first Hebrew congregation gathering in Bulawayo.

The Rhodesia Herald of June 3, 1895 reported the first Jewish meeting at the Masonic Hotel in Salisbury, now Harare. The Salisbury meeting brought 20 men and two women together.

Records show that in 1953, there were about 360 pre-1896 settlers in Rhodesia, and 23 of them were Jews.

Jewish contributions were strong in farming, medicine, law, education, politics, banking and commerce. Ian Smith had some right wing Jews in his cabinet: Benjamin Disraeli Goldberg, an anti-Smith politician served in the Sir Roy regime; Abie Abrahamson and Joe Bloomberg were in Mr. Todd's government, and John Landau is a deputy minister of trade and commerce in the current government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

Jewish culture and religion was significant among the early settlers. Most of them came from Eastern Europe, Rhodes Island, Western Europe and a handful from North America and the Caribbean.

In the 1800s, Zionist leaders, in their search for financial help for the creation of a homeland, tried to get assistance from Cecil John Rhodes. Rhodes was sympathteic to the dreams of Zionist leaders in their search for a national homeland. (Rhodesia was named after Rhodes, an early English gold and diamond prospector).

Unlike South Africa, Jews did not encounter open discrimination in Zimbabwe. During the Smith regime, Jews were allowed to send large financial contributions to Israel. At the time, the government-controlled press was sympathetic to Israel. The press portrayed Israel as a nation surrounded by hostile Arab states. But in today's Zimbabwe, the press considers Israel as an aggressive Zionist and racist country.

The Mugabe administration, like most African governments, enjoys warm relations with the Arab world and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The PLO has a diplomatic mission in Harare. And the organization has organized two major displays during the past four years. Mrs. Rosin said the displays were of poor state, half-truths and anti-semitic.

When PLO Chief Yasser Arafat visited Zimbabwe in late August, Jewish leaders were dismayed and frustrated. Arafat was treated as a hero and a head of state. His portraits were displayed in major streets in Harare.

Arafat's visit was given prominence in the national media. And Prime Minister Mugabe attacked Israel for "displacing the Palestinian people."

However the Zimbabwe government differentiates Israel from the Jewish community. The government funds Jewish schools across Zimbabwe. And late last year, Mugabe had Bishop Muzorewa detained because of the bishop's call for the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel. Bishop Muzorewa was released last month after spending 10 months behind bars.

Bishop Muzorewa made the statement on Israel after what he called a theological trip to the Holy Land. Muzorewa had intended to visit South Africa, also for biblical studies. The Zimbabwean government accused the bishop of collaborating with Israel and South Africa for the overthrow of the Mugabe administration. Muzorewa was prime minister of the 6-month old government of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

According to Rosin, the Jewish community was very divided during the Ian Smith era. Those who believed in Jewish ethics and liberalism attacked Smith's government, and the commercially inclined colored their political outlook for economic benefits which were available because of cheap Black labor.

The Jewish relationship with the Smith regime soured in the mid-1960s, when the government imposed quotas on non-whites who could enrol in Jewish schools, especially the Sharon School. The school, located in Harare, was named after Israel's former controversial defence minister, Ariel Sharon. Jews were the first whites to open their private schools to Blacks.

However, in today's Zimbabwe, Jewish institutions still thrive. But the communitiy no longer has a rabbi as a spiritual leader. The only rabbi is a 22-year-old Sephardic Jew and the Ashkenazi Jews from Europe and North America are searching for a rabbi.

Mrs. Rosin said the Jewish community in Zimbabwe cannot afford to pay a rabbi. She said North American rabbis would be ideal, but they demand large salaries which the dwindling community cannot raise, she added.

CICC comes out of closet to boost Canada-Israel trade

MELVIN C. ZWAIG, acting president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, stresses the need to help Israel in its hour of economic need by increasing foreign investment in that country and by helping increase its sales of goods and services. The CICC plans to step up its campaign to develop the Canadian market for Israeli goods.

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Israel is now suffering its worst economic crisis since the founding of the state. The Israeli citizen is being asked to make personal economic sacrifices in order to deal with the continuing rising external debt, which is the highest per capita debt in the world; 400% inflation, and a significant outflow of much needed foreign exchange. This, in my opinion, can be cured by increasing foreign investments in Israeli industry and by Israel increasing its sales of goods and services to foreign markets.

The Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce has, since its inception, served as a vital commercial link in the encouragement of trade between Canada and Israel.

The Chamber's paramount objective is, and will continue to be as liaison between the Israeli and Canadian businessman. This is done by providing assistance to those entrepreneurs who are in search of investments and to encourage joint ventures in either country. Another objective is to provide a higher trade profile for Israel at all levels of the Canadian government and thus stimulate bilateral trade between Canada and Israel.

The Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit organization whose sole source of revenue is derived from dues paid by members who represent a significant and impressive cross-section of Canadian business, as well as individuals practicing in many professional diciplines. Many of those who have actively supported the Chamber on a day-to-day basis share the opinion that until now the Chamber has acted very low-keyed. This is now changing; the Chamber is coming out of the closet and hopefully will become a significant force in the development and encouragement of bilateral trade between the two countries.

What does Israel have for sale? — toys, educational aids, textiles, fashions, carpets, farm products, jewelery, arts and crafts, as well as an ever growing list of high-tech products from solar power to biotechnology, medical electronics, computer soft-ware, communications gear, aircraft and sophisticated weapons.

What Israel needs now is the development and expansion of a Canadian market for its products.

Opinion

CBC airs Charlie Grant's War

Canadian hero paid dearly for helping save Jews

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Charlie Grant was an authentic Canadian hero long before Canadians ever heard of Terry Fox.

A Torontonian of impeccable Presbyterian origins, Grant may well have been the Canadian Raoul Wallenberg -- the Swedish diplomat who saved as many as 100,000 Hungarian Jews during the Holocaust.

Grant, who died in 1980, is credited with saving more than 600 Austrian Jews by providing them with false passports and exit visas. Presumably, many of them would have died if Grant had failed to spirit them out of Nazi-dominated Austria.

He paid very dearly for his humanity. The Nazis, suspecting him of helping Jews, arrested the young Canadian on a trumped-up charge. Grant spent the war years in German labor camps, enduring terrible conditions.

Needless to say, the Nazis confiscated his assets. Grant had been a diamond broker in Vienna and had done very well. A Viennese Jew, Paul Trefius, had introduced him to the field soon after his arrival in Austria. When Trefius died, Grant inherited his business.

The post-war German government did not compensate Grant for his financial losses, and no one really knows whether he tried to redress the injustice. In any case, the Jewish community of Canada was grateful for what he had done. Jews who were familiar with his exploits remained in his debt.

After his death, Eleanor, his widow, presented his papers to the Canadian Jewish Congress.

A few years ago, The Toronto Star carried a Sunday feature about Charlie Grant. Anna Sandor, an actress-turned-TV writer, happened to read it over breakfast.

The daughter of Hungarian Holocaust survivors, Sandor was impressed by Grant's unusual experiences. Sandor, who has produced scripts for such CBC shows as King of Kensington and Seeing Things, thought she could adapt his story to the television screen.

Three years later, she finished the script. CBC accepted it. By coincidence or otherwise, Sandor's husband, Bill Gough, was chosen to produce the film.

On Sunday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m., CBC TV will telecast Charlie Grant's War. Two and a half hours long, this is a magnificent production, as good as anything the CBC has ever done.

In fact, Charlie Grant's War can be favorably compared with the best from the British Broadcasting Corporation, which is noted for its excellent dramas.

Directed by Martin Lavut, this is no saccharine work. It is a mature, level-headed film which is far superior to, say, Holocaust, telecast on an American network some years back.

A scene from CBC's Charlie Grant's War. to be shown Jan. 27.

TV production an indictment of Canadian government

Charlie Grant's War is not only a portrait of a decent man who gradually grew into his role as savior. It is, in its own way, an indictment of the Canadian government's heartless, cruel, anti-semitic refugee policy during the war -- which historians Irving Abella and Harold Troper brilliantly exposed in None Is Too Many.

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The film, which is photographed in soft, color hues by Vic Sarin, opens in Vancouver, where Charlie informs his wealthy uncle of his plans to tour Europe.

Charlie is played by R.H. Thomson, who bears a faint resemblance to James Stewart.

Charlie's uncle scoffs at his nephew's wanderlust, but he cannot dissuade him. He sets off for Europe, his pockets well larded with money, and finds himself in Vienna, a city of Continental charm and con artists.

Bamboozled by a Viennese ne'er-do-well, Charlie is relieved of his funds. Facing destitution, he meets an elderly Jewish couple, Jacob and Elizabeth Goldmann, in a restaurant.

To the Goldmanns, Charlie presents a picture of genial helplessness. They take to him like a long-lost son, inviting him to a party that is to be held in their home.

Visited by fortune, Charlie, an awkward, gangly fellow, is befriended by Paul Trefius, one of those wordly, world-weary Germanic figures who goes so well with the music of Strauss. Like the Goldmanns, Trefius recognizes something very sympathetic — and solid — in his character.

Charlie, being an eligible bachelor, casts his eye on Christina, a blonde singer, after his discussion with Trefius. They form an attachment, which is torn asunder by politics.

In addition to the believable interplay of characters, Charlie Grant's War is distinguished by its ability to evoke the ever-growing threat of Nazism to Austria — a nation overshadowed by the German Third Reich.

In a series of vignettes, played out against the background of sonorous Viennese melodies and smoky cafes, Vienna is slowly strangled by Nazism.

Klein, Charlie's Jewish employee, asks him to sign a petition against the Nazis. But Charlie, pleading he is a foreigner, demurs.

With the situation growing more desperate for the Jews, Charlie has a change of heart. Becoming a passionate opponent of Nazism, he breaks with Christina after she tells him she has filled an operatic part vacated by a Jew who was dismissed from her job.

Spurred on by Klein's subsequent request that he assist his sister leave Austria, Charlie uses his influence — and his wealth — to obtain a false passport and exit visa for her and her children.

Soon enough, Charlie and his paid accomplices forge more and more passports. Then a snag arises: forged passports are of no use unless nations honor them.

In the deteriorating climate of the late 1930s, Jews find it increasingly difficult to surmount the barriers thrown up by country after country. Since no one wants Jews, Charlie writes home to his mother and asks her to exert pressure on Ottawa to open the gates to Jews.

His mother, who appears to be influential, visits F.C. Blair, the director of immigration. Blair, whose nefarious activities were well documented in None Is Too Many, discourages her. So does the Prime Minister, Mackenzie King.

Resignedly, she accepts the verdict. The irony is that she herself is susceptible to the sort of genteel anti-semitism that was so common — and still may be — in Canada . In one particular scene, for example, she berates Blair by saying it is one thing to keep Jews out of clubs, but quite another to prevent their entry into Canada when the Nazi wolves are on their heels.

Scenes such as this one are indeed powerful and affecting, and one can compliment Anna Sandor, the writer, for her pungent dialogue and story line. One can also thank Martin Lavut, whose direction is sensitive.

The performances are uniformly fine.

R.H. Thomson, as Charlie, stands tall. He is an actor who should go far. Jan Rubes, who portrays Jacob, brings depth to his role. Peter Boretski is fabulous as Trefius, and Nicholas Rice can be commended for grasping the essentials of Klein's timid, yet bold, personality.

Practically everything in Charlie Grant's War works to full advantage, including the concentration camp scenes. CBC has performed a valuable service, civically and artistically, by producing this moving film for the Canadian public.

A little of everything present in new Knesset

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

The new Knesset which emerged from the recent elections will in many respects be a unique body. For one thing, its political spectrum encompasses 15 different parties, but the 120 individual members run an even broader range of differences.

In the matter of education, 84 of them are university graduates, 28 in the humanities and social sciences, 26 in law, 20 in education and 6 in engineering. At the other end, one member, Pesach Grupper, completed only eight years of schooling, though he served as minister of agriculture in the outgoing government. Running him a close second is Charlie Biton, the maverick Sephardi, who was re-elected on the Communist slate. He admits to two years of vocational training after his first eight years.

A quick and superficial look at the Knesset in full session will reveal 16 members wearing head covering, an indication of their religious inclination, though these are not identical with the 16 members who sport beards. An additional 22 have moustaches.

To be sure there are more significant elements which should be noted, as Prof. Shevach Weiss, himself a member, observes. For one, there is the increase in the number of Sephardi members. There were 22 in the 9th Knesset which was elected in 1977; 27 in the 10th Knesset, and 32 in this, the 11th Knesset.

The present body also holds a record in the country's young history, for the large number of women in its ranks — still only 10. Of these, six are in the ranks of Labor.

Some popular beliefs are refuted by the facts. For example, the Likud has usually been thought of as being the militaristic party. In truth, there is only one ex-general among its 41 members (Arik Sharon), whereas Labor has three, Rabin, Bar-Lev and Gur. Even the small Yahad party has two generals among its three members, Ezer Weizman and Binyamin Ben Eliezer, and these have since joined the labor bloc.

The age level in this Knesset has dipped. Youngest member is 34-year-old Haim Ramon, of Labor, and 16 others are in their 30s or 40s. The oldest member is Joseph Burg, 75, who has been a member of every Knesset since establishment of the state.

It may come as a surprise to many to learn that the third oldest member is Abba Eban, at 69. The Knesset is certainly not a refuge for elder statesmen.

Where were they born? Native born sabras are still outnumbered by members born abroad in such places as Afghanistan, Latvia, Austria, Romania, Iraq, Bulgaria, Morocco — and the United States, among other places.

Seven of the members are Arabs or Druzes.

Members of kibbutzim, who once played a highly influential role in Israel's legislative body, are now reduced to only nine members, though even this is still far in excess of their 3% proportion in the general population.

There are five members by the name of Cohen, two by the name of Linn, and two who answer to the name of Eitan. There is one Goldstein. But when the chairman calls on Itzhak Peretz to speak, or to vote, he must make it clear which of the two members by that name he is referring to.

Opinion

"She smiled at me"

Super describes my latest lunch with Queen

By
J. B. SALSBERG

And so, my patient readers, since all good things, as they say, must come to an end, the long and impatiently awaited lunch with her majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, actually took place. Yes, we — the Queen and I — were together under the same roof. We ate, drank and, beyond doubt, we both had a wonderful time.

J. B. Salsberg

But you want details, don't you? If I read your minds correctly — and I usually do — then you desire the minutest details of the entire happening. But how can I possibly satisfy your expectations? In the unforgettable words of the revered and most beloved poem of our Shavuoth prayer book I would have to say: "If all the skies were parchment, all the forests were pens and all the rivers were ink," I couldn't do justice to that majestic event that brought us together once again.

If anything this, the third or fourth time we broke bread together exceeded all earlier events.

Yes, my friends, it was, as they say nowadays, super.

It would require at least an entire special section of this paper to measure up to the task. But our editor and our publishers regretfully dissented from such a costly undertaking. I will, therefore, be obliged to offer you only the skimpiest of skimpy flashes of the myriads of indelible impressions that will forever be etched in my memory bank. So let's begin in a crisp and abbreviated style.

• On that unforgettable morning I washed, scrubbed and put on my best blue suit that revealed a white shirt, kept together at the collar by a blue tie that proudly revealed a series of embroidered maple leaves. (Everyone admired my appropriate attire.)

• The invitation said that my presence was required at "12 o'clock for 12.30." That meant that I must check in half an hour before the beginning begins. I was determined, contrary to my usual habit, to be on time and not to disappoint the Queen.

• I reached the general downtown area within sight of the hotel, where the affair was to take place, only to find the streets blocked and police barring all traffic. I desperately appealed to the smiling police to make an exception since I had a date with the Queen. They continued to smile but ordered me to drive elsewhere.

In utter panic and after circling the area a few times I decided to sneak into the hotel's vehicular reception area. A man dressed in a braided and much epauletted uniform of Gilbert and Sullivan vintage politely asked me to leave since there was no room for another vehicle.

My appeals left him untouched. I then grabbed an item from my pocket, where I keep paper money, gave it to him and getting out of my car said: "Here, do what you like with my car, I'm keeping my date with the Queen and I've only five minutes to do it." With that I dashed from my car and into the hotel. I made it. To heck with the car, I said to myself.

• The interior teemed with eager humanity that watched the ritzy crowd moving towards the big banquet area. There I found a milling and noisy crowd imbibing the free drinks and making or renewing acquaintanceships. Who needs that vulgar crowd for my lunch with the Queen, I wondered. But there they were.

To my surprise quite a few old timers recognized me though I hardly recognized them. No wonder — they all seemed to have aged beyond recognition.

• One of the first persons I encountered was one of our prominent and very likeable local rabbis. I was especially pleased to see him there since I no longer had to be concerned about the kashrut of what we were about to consume. What a relief that was!

• I shared a table with one of Canada's leading scientists and his wife, with a couple who wore celluloid buttons saying "Welcome, Your Majesty" and the male of the couple displayed a small silken Union Jack in his lapel. The others faded from my recollection bank.

• How was the food? Well, the appetizer offered generous slices of lox, herring and salad. The lox was good and the herring was as good as the best that I'm treated to at the numerous Sunday breakfast meetings I attend in our Toronto synagogues. It made me feel at home.

The rest? I honestly can't recall a single dish. Sorry, but I was never much of a gourmet. I like everything that starts with an A: A good piece of gefilte fish with horseradish; A good dish of chicken soup with noodles (lokshen).

• Did the Queen recognize me? I could honestly claim that she did. I was less than a foot away from her when she made her regal entrance, our eyes met and she smiled at me. What additional proof is required? Did we exchange a few words? How could we, with her husband, the Prince, and all the politicians on all sides of her? But I don't hold it against her. I'm an understanding person.

• After the meal, the toasts and the etceteras the Queen left her entourage and there began a scramble at every table for souvenirs. Menus, books of matches, place cards, flowers — all disappeared in less than a minute. I only managed to corner four menus, three match books, my own place card and the original invitation as souvenirs for my nephews and nieces. (Sh-h-h — don't tell a soul, but the flower pots were also grabbed. I saw one Jewish couple leaving with two such pots, each one hanging on to a pot.)

• But, it was a wonderful occasion. I enjoyed it and am looking forward to the next visit of our Canadian sovereign. It can't be too soon for me.

• Oh . . . my car? As I stepped out of the hotel door the rear admiral was there. "Your car, sir? he replied with a most gracious smile, "there it is sir." And there, right in front of me, stood my smiling car . . . and winked at me. (As my uncle Eliezer would say: "You have to know how to do things in a critical moment." I must have known how, judging by the smile on the face of the admiral.)

And that, my good friends, is the briefest briefing of my memorable lunch with Her Majesty. Cheers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

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HE CRITICIZES POPE

How can Pope John Paul's belief in one God for all humanity ignore the hearts and minds of the Jewish people?

He should apologize for his oversight when he did not recognize publicly the presence of Jewish leaders attending a Toronto meeting given in his honor.

H. Max Seiden
Toronto

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SALUTE FROM WINDSOR

Thank you for printing the article on me and my Windsor Elan Charming Accents "at-home" hat boutique, which appeared recently in your paper.

Please convey as well my sincere thanks to Cynthia Gasner. As usual, her presentation was charming and done with her inimitable flair.

It probably does not surprise you how far-flung your readership is. But it certainly should please you to learn that the article evoked a favorable response both locally and in such diverse places as Peterborough, Ottawa and Montreal.

Local residents were particularly impressed, because Windsorites do not appear in your paper all that often.

Furthermore, whereas in Toronto and other large cities the "cottage industry" is flourishing, and selling from the home is an every day event, in Windsor it is a somewhat rare happening. Perhaps now a new trend has been started!

Anne Dodick
Windsor

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ACTOR LAUDS NY-REVIEWS

As a Toronto actor, I thoroughly enjoy your New York theatre reviews by Gerry Morris.

His reviews are readable and direct. He gives you his opinions in a nutshell without too much verbiage.

I think it should be a regular feature. An idea might be to have him cover a few plays of specific Jewish interest, in New York, like at the 90th St. YMHA.

This way he can give us the best of both worlds.

Cecil Linder
Toronto

Here's the Divine Sarah!

BRAVA FOR BERNHARDT

Chaim Avron's commendable effort to revive the Jewish theatre in Toronto (CJN Sept. 13, "Wandering minstrel's musical revue") evokes fond memories of the greatest Jewish star of them all.

She was, of course, Sarah Bernhardt (1845-1923, born Henriette Rosine Bernard in Paris) who was the toast of Europe at the turn of the century.

Would you please print a glamour picture of the Divine Sarah?

Sam Stein
Toronto

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SHOPSY'S BROTHER, DAVID

Thank you for Frank Rasky's fine obituary of Sam (Shopsy) Shopsowitz, the hot dog and pastrami king.

Omitted from the article was mention of Sam's brother who was my late husband, David Shopsowitz. He was a professor of electrical engineering at the Univesity of Toronto when he passed away on Oct. 31, 1966, at the age of 46.

Sam and David were extremely close brothers, and when David died, Sam became a tower of strength and virtual father to my two young sons.

Laura Dorn
Toronto

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PEN PALS WANTED

I am a Canadian olah teaching English here at Nazareth Elite Public School.

My grade 6 pupils are eager to write to Canadian pen pals in grades 5, 6 and 7.

Would children interested please send their letters to my address below.

Elaine Goldstein
c/o Hermon School
Nazareth Elite
Israel

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GERMANY RESPECTS YIDDISH

Yiddish lovers will be pleased to know that the language is now respected in Germany, where it is recognized as genuine culture and not as a smiled-at folklore.

That was apparent when Germany's recent Yiddish Song Festival was held, not out of doors in the meadows, but in an opera house.

They came from Hamburg, Cologne and Heidelberg to the "Wupperdal" where the festival took place. Young and old alike, laborers, college professors, craftsmen and mayors of cities, all came. It was a serious occasion and yet festive.

Rena Rosenberger
Toronto

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ISRAELI HIGH-TECH TRADE

Thank you for Frank Rasky's interesting Oct. 4 article about the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and my function as new executive director of the organization ("Economist wants to boost trade").

I would like, however, to bring to your attention a critical remark that was omitted.

I would stress that exports from Israel — of such items as electronic equipment, computer software, telecommunication systems and industrial machinery — could reach higher sales potential in Canada as well as Canadian-Israeli joint ventures mainly in high technology.

Gabriel H. Regev
Toronto

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KUDOS TO KIRSHNER

Re Sheldon Kirshner's recent articles on South Africa:

There have been quite a number of journalists who tried, during their short visits, to study the South African problems and present them in a popular journalistic way to their readers. I doubt whether I have ever read any better presentation of this kind than yours.

Congratulations!

Eliahu Lankin
Israeli Ambassador to South Africa
Cape Town

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OPPOSED TO POPE

Aside from the general issue of the propriety of Jewish religious and lay leaders participating in interfaith services in the first place, there is one specific question that Rabbi Dow Marmur and the 75 other Jews who attended the ecumenical function held last month should be called upon to answer:

How was Jewish dignity enhanced by their remaining in their places instead of getting up and walking out when the Pope talked about "the crucial importance for evangelization of the world," or even earlier as soon as he welcomed those assembled as "dear friends in Christ?"

Murray A. Segal
Toronto

Editor's note: Rabbi Marmur did not attend the service. He viewed it on TV from a CBC observation post.

World-National

Situation same as Stalin era

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Approximately 400,000 Jews have made contact with relatives in Israel and are awaiting permission to leave. The Praesidium has the names of close to 10,000 of these Refuseniks, most of them have been fired or demoted in their jobs and sometimes prosecuted for "parasitism."

There are presently 14 "prisoners of Zion," persons jailed for activities connected to emigration to Israel or improvement of Jewish life in the Soviet Union.

New restrictions are being introduced by which Refuseniks' applications will not be reconsidered unless they can present completely new papers together with a newly-received affidavit from Israel. "In this way the Soviet authorities will have achieved absolute control over the number of applications for emigration as well as the number of emigrants," said Stern.

An anti-semitic campaign is being waged by the Anti-Zionist Committee, an organization headed by Jews who have long been employed as apologists for Soviet policy. Anti-semitic propaganda, in the guise of anti-Zionism, is being spread throughout the length and breadth of the Soviet Union.

A recently published book by Lev Korneev, entitled The Class Essence of Zionism, claims that Zionist agents provided pogroms in Russian in order to increase Jewish emigration to Palestine, and that the Holocaust is a "myth of Zionist propaganda."

"In recent months, we have witnessed a growing reliance by Soviet authorities on coercion and intimidation which reflects a return in certain aspects to the norms of the Stalin period," says a document issued at the meeting. One indication of this is that the status of the KGB is being raised to that of the Soviet armed forces. The KGB also has the power to extend prison terms under recent changes in legislation.

Further restrictions on contact with foreigners are being imposed and the definitions of "treason" and "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" have been broadened.

"Depicting Jews as conspirators and spies in the national press is an ominous development with Stalinist overtones reminiscent of the campaign of 1948-53 which generated a paranoid anti-semitism throughout the USSR and led to the liquidation of Soviet Jewish culture and its prominent representatives and consigned thousands of Jews to prison camps," says the document. The Hebrew study groups have been called by Pravda the "shock troops of international Zionism," infiltrating socialist countries.

Despite the oppressive atmosphere, there have been acts of defiance. For example, 43 Leningrad Jews last February signed a petition to the Supreme Soviet demanding their right to repatriation to Israel. More than 100 activists went on a hunger strike this summer to protest the sentencing of three years in prison of physicist Zakhar Zunshain of Riga for demonstrating in front of the Bolshoi Theatre.

Another written protest over the indictment of Kholmiansky and Edelstein was sent by a group of Soviet Jews to Secretary-General Konstanin Chernenko last month.

The Praesidium has been held generally twice a year since the first Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry in 1971. Stern said this time it was called earlier than normal because of the urgent situation in the Soviet Union.

"This is a last gasp attempt to completely isolate the Jews and prevent them from maintaining a sense of identity . . . Unlike other religious groups in the Soviet Union, Jews cannot practice their religion and there can be no possibility of living as a Jew. This is the spiritual destruction of the Jewish people."

The Praesidium called for renewed pressure on the Soviet Union from the whole of the Jewish community in the free world.

The Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry has already contacted External Affairs Minister Joe Clark. Stern said Clark has met Avital Scharansky and is aware of and sympathetic to the plight of Soviet Jewry.

While the Soviet Jewry cause lost quite a few friends in the Canadian election, notably Liberal Willowdale MP Jim Peterson, who was chairman of the parliamentary committee on Soviet Jewry, Stern is confident there are many new ones among the Progressive Conservatives elected for the first time. She is planning to invite Mila Mulroney to join the spouses' committee.

Stern said the fact that Barbara McDougall, the Conservative who defeated John Roberts in the Toronto riding of St. Paul's, pledged her support to the Soviet Jewry cause during the campaign, represents "a coming of age" for the movement in Canada.

One specific request the committee will be making to the PC government is that Canada appoint a person with full ambassadorial status to the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva. "We would like to see someone strong and outspoken."

Ottawa will be the host of a 6-week meeting of the 35 countries which signed the Helsinki Final act beginning next May. This will be a follow-up to the discussions on the human rights provision contained in the act at the Madrid Review a few years ago.

Across the Canadian expanse and in Jewish communities large and small, there is . . . *The Campaign.* **And be it United Jewish Appeal or Combined Jewish Appeal or United Israel Appeal, there is this thread — the common bond of your support, which has helped meet the human needs of** *half* **Israel's people, and worked to build a nation. As we emerge from this period of solemn reflection, remember: now more than** *ever* **that nation's quality of life depends on our collective conscience and memory.**

Through your continued support . . . yours is the Gift of Life.

THE CAMPAIGN

Combined Jewish Appeal/Montreal
United Jewish Appeal/Toronto
United Israel Appeal of Canada
for the Canadian Jewish communities.

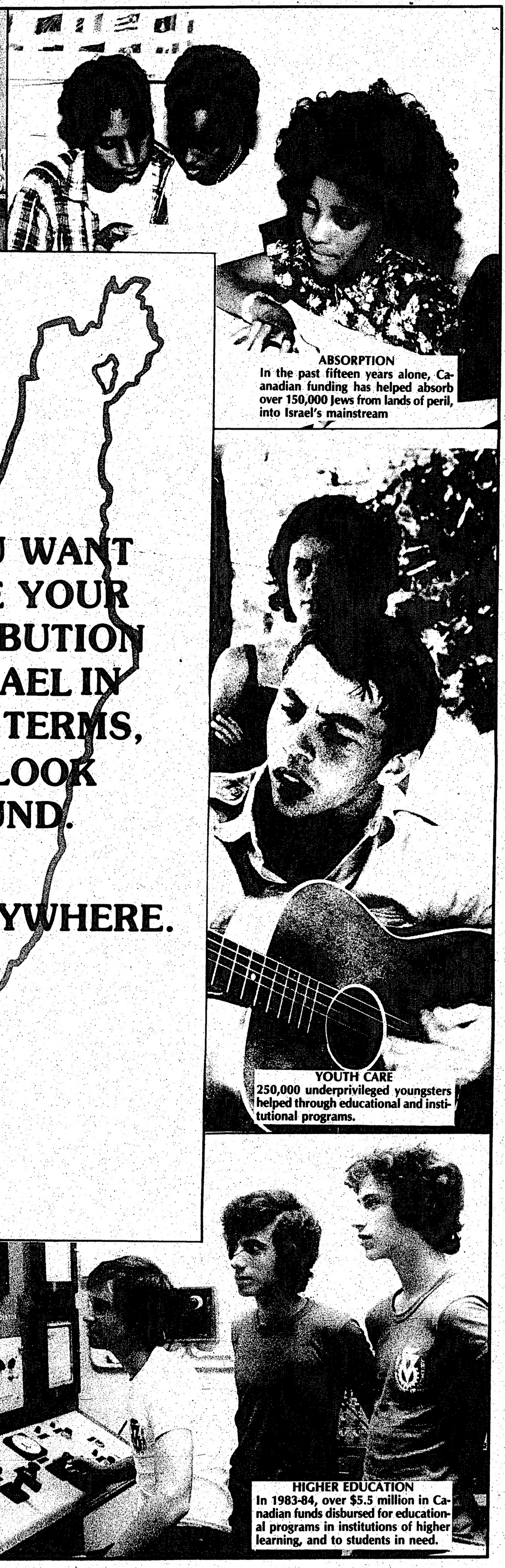
IMMIGRATION
Over 1.7 million Jews helped to immigrate to Israel since 1948.

SOCIAL PROGRAMS
Jewish Agency expenditures for a vast range of programs extending to sectors of human need in Israel, totaled over $5 million in Canadian funds for 1983-84.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT
Through the Jewish Agency, over 500 kibbutzim established since 1948.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO ISRAEL IN HUMAN TERMS, JUST LOOK AROUND.

IT'S EVERYWHERE.



ABSORPTION
In the past fifteen years alone, Canadian funding has helped absorb over 150,000 Jews from lands of peril, into Israel's mainstream

YOUTH CARE
250,000 underprivileged youngsters helped through educational and institutional programs.

HIGHER EDUCATION
In 1983-84, over $5.5 million in Canadian funds disbursed for educational programs in institutions of higher learning, and to students in need.

World-National

U.S. ready to help

Peres visit to Washington pays off for Israel

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fidence in the United States of America . . . in our desire for peace . . . in our desire to bring our boys back from Lebanon provided that the security of the northern part of Israel will be guaranteed.

Reagan also noted Israel's desire to leave Lebanon. "The United States stands ready to help, provided the parties concerned want the United States to play this role and are committed to finding the answers to the difficult issues involved," Reagan said.

While Israel has been urging the U.S. to play a mediator role to allow an Israeli pullout, a senior administration official said that there have so far been no signs from Syria that it wants the U.S. to play such a role. The U.S. has been reluctant to become involved without the agreement of all the parties.

The official said that there was no formal request from Peres for the U.S. to act as mediator.

In his remarks, Peres expressed "my hope that the United States will continue to play an important role in reducing tension in our region and revitalizing the peace process.

Reagan, who said he stressed to Peres "our fundamental commitment to Israel's national security," said that he also gave him "our firm commitment to the goal of a just and lasting peace between Israel and all its Arab neighbors." He said the ingredients in this were United Nations Security Council Resolution 242, the Camp David Accords and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Reagan added that he "reaffirmed my initiative of Sept. 1, 1982" which he said contained proposals "designed to bring the parties to the negotiating table presumably with their own positions."

The administration official said Peres did not repeat Israel's rejection of the Reagan initiative but he noted that Peres, in a television interview last month, said he did not oppose the initiative, just the specific proposals.

Reagan noted that consultations have been going on between the U.S. and Israel on security assistance programs in a "way that contributes most effectively to Israel's overall national security and maintenance of its qualitative edge." He said that Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger will be in Israel soon to discuss security matters.

The administration official who briefed reporters on the White House talks said the administration stressed to the Israelis that it is determined to have close ties with its Arab friends. The official said that also discussed was the need for a mutual dialogue with Jordan, Israel relations with Egypt and the "quality of life" on the West Bank.

He said the talks were "very open" and "extraordinarily" wide ranging.

But the official stressed that the economy dominated most of the conversations at the White House and between Peres and Secretary of State Shultz held earlier.

He said the new joint working group will meet twice a year, alternately, in Washington and Jerusalem. It will comprise government officials from various departments and private Israeli and U.S. economists who would act as advisors.

The official noted that although various figures on additional U.S. aid to Israel was discussed, no firm figure was agreed upon and probably would not be until after the new joint committee meets.

An Israeli official noted that no new figure would be proposed until the new Congress meets, and by that time there will be a better picture on how the economic measures taken by the new Israeli government are working.

In his remarks, Reagan noted that "the economic support funds and other funds that the Congress has appropriated for Israel come at an opportune time for they will enable Israel to develop its programs without having to divert undue attention to balance of payments problems."

Should such problems arise the U.S. government will work closely with the Israeli government to avert them.

As Peres and Shamir arrived at the White House, some 50 members of the Netara Karta protested against the existence of Israel in Lafayette Park across the street.

Aid for economy needed

Plea made to Americans

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maintain its military strength and its defence capabilities.

He noted that the U.S. spends about $130 billion a year for the defence of Europe and about $40 billion for the defence of southeast Asia. The U.S. also keeps troops in Europe, Peres said, stressing that Israel has never asked for American soldiers.

He said Israel pays for about 70% of its defence needs from its own resources, the rest coming from American aid. Israel will continue to do so in defence of itself and the interests of the free world and of democracy in the Middle East, he said.

Peres explained that Israel is seeking an increase in American aid because the cost of military equipment has increased 10-fold over the last 10 years while the amount of American aid has remained the same.

He noted that in 1974, after the Yom Kippur War, when American aid started to flow to Israel, the Jewish state received $2.6 billion, the same amount it is getting today.

In 1974, Peres continued, Israel purchased U.S. phantom jets for $4 million a piece. Today it must pay $40 million each for F-15s and F-16s.

"This is the real problem we discussed" in Washington, he said, adding that the response from the administration "was very encouraging."

Peres said that, while he was urged in Washington to cut more from Israel's budget, Israel was not asked to reduce its outlays for defence. "Nobody suggested that Israel weaken itself (militarily) for the purpose of economic strength," Peres declared.

He told the Conference that, so far, Israel has made substantial cuts in its budgets for education, services and subsidies to religious institutions. It has reduced or done away with price supports for basic commodities.

He said that of Israel's budget of approximately $21 billion, $10 billion goes toward servicing its debts and of the remaining $11 billion, $4.5 billion is absorbed by defence.

One of Israel's major economic goals, Peres said, is to increase its exports over the next few years from $11 billion to $19 billion a year.

Turning to other matters, Peres said he discussed the situation in Lebanon during his Washington talks and made it clear that Israel is interested in withdrawing its forces from Lebanon but only if proper security arrangements are made to protect its northern borders.

He said "Israel is not begging for anything from Syria" with respect to Lebanon, but believes that the Syrians should be realistic and consider an Israeli withdrawal to be in its own interests.

Peres also referred to the present relationship with Egypt and the prospects of peace with Jordan. The problem is to bring Jordan into negotiations with Israel, he said. He said the Reagan Plan for Mideast peace of Sept. 1, 1982 was as far as Israel is concerned "not operational."

Peres reported that he had discussed in Washington the fate of Soviet Jewry and elicited a "very sympathetic and positive response" from the administration on the issue of Soviet Jewry and the sharp drop in the emigration of Soviet Jews.

Peres declared: "The fate of Russian, Syrian and Ethiopian Jewry is our fate. We will continue the fight for their freedom and for their right to emigrate."

Mondale gets rabbis' support

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her at close range.

"Her qualifications are superb and her credentials impeccable," he said.

Conservative Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executing vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly, noted Reagan's "bad jokes" about nuclear war with the Soviet Union and Mondale's commitment to "curbing nuclear arms and to responsible dialogue with the only other super power capable of unleashing nuclear war and mutual annihilation."

Kelman said the sharp reduction in the number of Jews allowed to emmigrate from the Soviet Union was the result of Reagan's rejection of detente and his allowing U.S.-Soviet relations to chill.

He also noted the possibility of Supreme Court vacancies during a second Reagan term.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the rabbinical arm of the Reform movement, said Mondale would restore "the human dimension in American public life. . . .

"I strongly endorse Fritz Mondale," Plaut said. "I have known him and Joan (Mondale's wife) since 1949. In these 35 years, he has been unswervingly decent and caring, with an unerring sense of right is right."

Library keeps The Haj

TORONTO (JTA) — The Public Libraries of Greater Toronto have refused a request by the Canadian Arab Federation to remove from their shelves The Haj, a best-selling novel by Leon Uris about the Arab-Jewish conflict in Palestine before and after the State of Israel was established.

The Arab Federation has asked Attorney-General Roy McMurtry to classify the book as hate literature, paving the way for a legal ban. A spokesman for McMurtry said that the request was under review. The Federation has supplied libraries with copies of adverse reviews from the media.

The novel has been among the top 10 on the national best-seller list for 23 weeks and has recently ranked No. 4. Reviewers in the United States and Canada have criticized it sharply for demeaning Arabs in general as lazy cowards, boastful murderers and rapists.

A spokesman for the Arab Federation said such a book would not be on library shelves if it depicted Jews or Blacks in the same manner.

But Alice Lorriman, assistant chief Librarian of East York, said libraries will only remove a book if ordered by the courts. Library policy is to provide readers with all points of view.

Peter Bassnet, library director for Scarboro, said he had read 200 pages of The Haj and found it "not a particularly pleasant novel."

He observed, however, that a ban would be difficult, particularly as there are 200 people on the waiting list for the book in his district.

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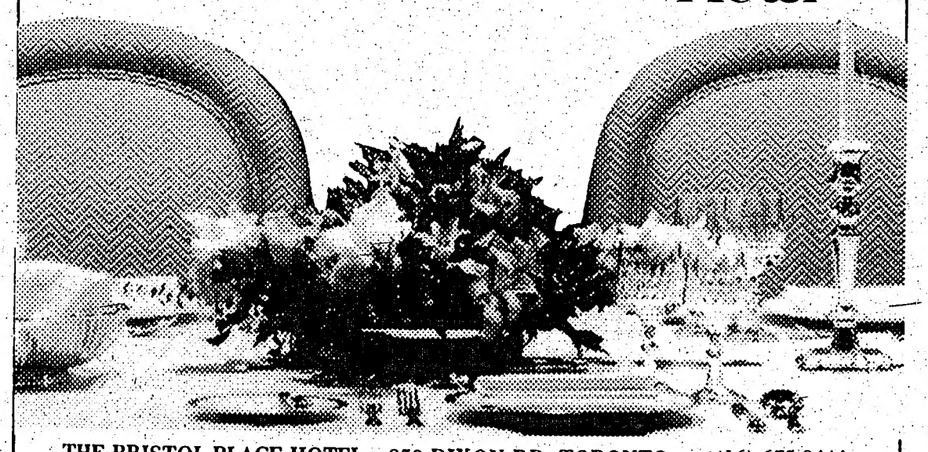

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Kayfetz honored for undercover role

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A plaque from the Metro Toronto Police Commission describing him as "this outstanding Canadian," was one of the honors heaped on Ben G. Kayfetz recently at an evening of tribute at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue attended by 450 friends. He has retired as director of the National Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

As he presented the plaque, Staff Supt. Donald Banks partly lifted the veil of secrecy over the undercover contributions Kayfetz made during the 1960s when Toronto synagogues were being desecrated and anti-semitic rallies were rife in Allan Gardens. Supt. Banks said Kayfetz aided in the orientation and training of police officers in dealing with attacks on minorities.

The plaque was signed by Police Chief Jack Marks and Judge Phil Givens, commission chairman.

The Toronto police officer also praised Kayfetz for his part in preventing disorders on Eglinton Ave. and at the Ontario Science Centre during the visit of Soviet Premier Kosygin in 1971.

The theme of Ben's undercover work was also taken up by J. Sydney Midanik who related some of the events in which both took part, and noted that though Kayfetz looks like anything but a secret agent, he was an effective one when the times required it.

Paying tribute to his work against discrimination, Midanik said Kayfetz "never failed in his job and is known throughout Canada wherever Jews gather."

The evening, under the chairmanship of David Satok, saw an outpouring of affection from people of all creeds and from people in all walks of life. It was an unusually diverse audience which applauded when Lou Ronson, on behalf of CJC, presented Ben with a video cassette recorder and a videotape of the night's proceedings.

Rose Wolfe announced that enough money has been donated to establish at least two scholarships in his name in Modern Jewish History at his alma mater, University of Toronto.

Ben's wife, Eva, received a gift of a wristwatch from Dr. Joseph Klinghoffer, an old friend and associate of her husband. Other tributes were paid to Eva, including this comment from Jack Jacobson: "In 30 years of married life you haven't changed him one iota . . . and for that we are grateful."

Jacobson also provided the highlight of the evening with a speech in Yiddish, translated paragraph by paragraph in English, that noted, among other things, that Ben would rather eat at United Bakers than Winstons.

"We have a special affection for him because he has no fancy airs, does not pose as something other than he is," Jacobson said. "He has an encyclopedic knowledge of the Jewish community... he knows where every little synagogue is located and where to buy the juiciest schmaltz herring."

Friends also noted his idiosyncracies, including his refusal to learn to drive a car, and his penchant for taking notes of important meetings on a cigarette box (until he stopped smoking).

A scroll presented by Milton Harris, CJC president, stated: "To Ben Gershon Kayfetz, whose patience, skills and gentle wit, and efforts at furthering the civil rights of all Canadians, we acknowledge with profound gratitude."

Judge S. M. Harris recalled that as an amateur philologist Ben gave some assistance to H. L. Mencsken in compiling his famous 3-volume dictionary of The American Language. For instance, he had helped Mencsken with the derivation of mezumah (money), Meshuga, honky (as it refers to Poles, Ukrainians and other Slavs), and copisetic. On the meaning and derivation of copisetic, Harris said, Kayfetz was quoted as an authority in the New York Times.

Judge Harris said Ben is not going to retire — a theme taken up by Dr. Dan Hill, Ontario ombudsman, who said he intended to call on his old friend for help.

Hill recalled that when he was chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, Ben had come to his office on McCaul St., at his request, on an urgent matter. "I was anxious to get started, but Ben asked me to come over to the window and look out, and said: 'You see that corner down there . . . that's where the first murder by a Jew occurred in Toronto.' "

A contribution to B'nai B'rith Youth Services and Hillel has been made in Ben's name, the gathering was told by Allan Borden, national president of B'nai B'rith. "He is the personification of the Jewish ideal — a scholar, a teacher, dedicated to the community and our relationship with other communities in Canada," Borden said.

He said Kayfetz had always been a friend of B'nai B'rith and was a longstanding member of Toronto Lodge.

In introducing the honored guest, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson said he was "one of the greatest and most productive forces for harmony in Canada. His quiet effectiveness has changed the lives of all of us."

Messages were also received from Irwin Cotler, past president of CJC, Morris Saltzman, Vancouver, former executive director of the Pacific Region of CJC, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Prof. Jacob Finkelman and Albert Rose.

Responding to the accolades, Ben said: "This is a memorable evening, surrounded by cherished friends."

He added: "The last 37 years have been good years for me."

Ben Kayfetz, left, holds Canadian Jewish Congress citation presented to him by CJC president Milton Harris during tribute dinner to the veteran community professional. On right is dinner chairman David Satok.

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What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

PRESS RELEASE SUGGESTIONS

Now that the holidays are over and the new season is upon us, I thought it would be appropriate to list some suggestions about submitting material for the What's New and About People columns.

1. Remember that The CJN is a weekly newspaper and these columns are prepared a week in advance of the issue date. Material should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the date of the event--and three weeks is even better.

2. Material should be typewritten, doublespaced. If we cannot decipher your handwriting, we cannot print your item.

3. Use first and last names, not initials--John Smith, Mary Smith, John and Mary Smith.

4. Give complete addresses--562 Eglinton Ave. E., not 562 Eglinton.

5. When submitting pictures, give full names of all persons plus organization affiliation and designate location in picture--left to right, back row, front row. We prefer pictures taken by a professional. Polaroid snapshots do not always reproduce well and color shots are doubtful. Also, if you wish the picture returned, indicate on back of picture with complete name and return address.

6. Always include a name and telephone number so that I can get back to you if I have any questions.

7. If you wish to reach me by phone, I am at my desk Tuesdays all day and Wednesdays to noon. My deadline is Wednesday noon.

8. We cannot guarantee that your material will appear exactly as submitted. We reserve the right to edit and/or omit portions.

LUNCH AND LEARN

The Toronto Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress is sponsoring, for the second year, the Lunch and Learn sessions at the Lipa Green Building for the staff of the various communal organizations housed in the building and in the adjacent Jewish Community Centre.

Ira Levy, Jewish film producer, will talk about Jewish film making on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 12 noon. He produced the film Two Way Street, sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress and the National Council of Jewish Women.

During November and December, **Ben Kayfetz**, recently retired director of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, will speak on his impressions of Jewish communal service; **Rabbi Irwin Witty**, executive director, Board of Jewish Education, will speak on his recent trip to the Far East and **Dr. Leo Davids**, professor of sociology, York University, will speak about The Vanishing Canadian Jew.

Cost of lunch is $4. Outsiders are welcome. For further information, contact **Melvin Sachs**, program coordinator of Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, at 635-2883.

USY-MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

Recently 125 Toronto USYers [youth affiliated with Conservative synagogues] gathered for a Toronto-wide USY barbecue at Downsview Dells. **Estelle Blakey**, youth director at Adath Sholom Synagogue, and advisor **Kerry Miller**, also of Adath Sholom, planned a spectacular day's program including baseball, football, songs and other games.

Each month Toronto USYers plan a Toronto-wide event. On Saturday, Nov. 10, Adath Israel Synagogue will host a big dance. As regional youth director **Mark Freedman**, says, USY-More to the picture than meets the eye. For more information regarding USY, call him at 789-0579.

JEP-OS SPECIAL LECTURE

Jewish Education Program [JEP]-Ohr Somayach Institutions begin the full Monday Night Series on Oct. 29. Guest lecturer that evening will by **Rabbi Yechezkial Zweig** of Congregation Beth Tefillah, London, Ont. His topic will be The Woman in Judaism-A Search for Identity.

This lecture is open to men and women. It will be held at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. There is no admission charge. For details, call the JEP office at 787-1681.

SYMPOSIUM FOR PHYSICIANS

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and Mount Sinai Hospital present a symposium entitled Common Dilemmas-A Case Oriented Approach on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Mount Sinai Hospital auditorium. This program is approved for six hours study credit by the College of Family Physicians of Canada.

For further information, contact **Barb Creed**, education department, Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst St., North York, Ont., M6A 2E1, telephone 789-5131, ext. 216 or 468.

PERSPECTIVES ON NUCLEAR WAR

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is holding its sixth annual Arthur Rosen Memorial lecture on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 8.15 p.m. Guest speaker **Dr. David Novak**, noted writer and lecturer, will discuss Jewish Perspectives on Nuclear War.

HILLEL STUDENTS, U OF T

Thursday, Oct. 18, is the date of Hillel's annual Simchat Torah celebration with Baycrest Jewish Home for the Aged. Meet at Baycrest at 7.30 p.m. in the auditorium, second floor, for some singing and dancing.

Shabbat dinner is set for Friday, Oct. 26. Register early.

For all Hillel activities, call **Betty** at 923-9861.

AUTUMN TEA

Sterling Chapter B'nai B'rith Women of Canada invites you to its annual autumn tea on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 1-4 p.m. at the home of **Yolie Goodman**, 21 Robinter Dr., Willowdale. Couvert is $5. There will be boutiques and a door prize.

JF & CS PROGRAMS

Jewish Family & Child Service is offering several programs this fall.

Understanding Menopause is for every woman who wants to learn about life changes she can realistically expect during the years of menopause, and how to cope with them successfully. Workshops start Tuesday Oct. 23, from 1.30-3 p.m. Fee is $30 for six sessions.

Parenting 4-11-Year Old People is about how to live with your kids and enjoy it. New child-rearing principles that may enhance or prove more helpful than the ones now being used will be explored. Workshops begin Thursday, Oct. 25, from 8-9.30 p.m. Fee is $30 per person or $45 per couple for six sessions.

Mothers and Daughters will deal with some of the perplexing issues facing mothers and daughters in contemporary life. Workshops commence Monday, Oct. 22, from 1.30-3 p.m. Fee is $20 for four sessions.

You and Your Aging Parents covers what you and your parents can reasonably expect from each other. Workshops will take place on Tuesdays from 8-9.30 p.m. Fee is $30 per person or $45 per couple

Project Emunah focuses on learning how to cope with the loss of a family member. This discussion group meets on Thursdays from 7.30-9 p.m.

All workshops are held at JF & CS, 4600 Bathurst St. [Lipa Green Building]. To register and for further information, call **Estelle Altman** at 638-7800.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

The Sunday, Oct. 21, meeting of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club features **Judy Feld Carr**, national chairman of the Committee on Syrian Jewry and past president of Beth Tzedec Congregation, who will speak on Syrian Jewry-Forgotten Hostages of the Middle East. Services begin at 9.30 a.m. followed by breakfast. Mrs. Carr will speak at 10.30. **Alderman Ben Nobleman** is club chairman and **Bernie Parl** is co-chairman.

ADATH ISRAEL ADULT STUDY

The fall term of Adath Israel Congregation's adult study program will run for seven Monday sessions beginning Oct. 22 through to Dec. 3. The courses cover:

The Joy of Singing -- Join with **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum in learning traditional and modern melodies of the synagogue service. This is choral singing for both men and women and takes place from 8-9 p.m.**

The Truth About Conservative Judaism and Jewish Law or Why I'm Glad I'm a Conservative Jew-- An approach to and development of Jewish law within the Conservative Movement with Rabbi Howard Markose from 8-9 p.m.

Kol Nidre and Other Prayers--A guided tour of the content, form, structure and origin of the High Holy Day prayer book with **Rabbi Erwin Schild** from 9.15-10.15 p.m.

Sessions are open to the community. There is no charge and refreshments will be served.

PUBLIC ART IN JERUSALEM

The art gallery at Harbourfront, assisted by the Canada Israel Cultural Foundation, is presenting a slide lecture by **Michael Levin**, architecture curator of the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, on Thursday, Oct. 18. His topic- The City as a Museum, Public Art in Jerusalem. The time is 8 p.m. at the Harbourfront Studio Theatre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queen's Quay W. Admission is free.

AJALON LODGE

Ajalon Lodge's next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8.30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. Speaker will be **Edward Mendelsohn**, assistant to the director, Institute of South Asian Studies, University of Toronto, who will discuss Jewish Voting Patterns in the U.S. Members, wives and friends are welcome.

JORDANA CHAPTER HADASSAH-WIZO

Are you between 27 and 39? Would you like to meet new people, interesting speakers and help raise money for Israel? If your answer is "yes" then attend Jordana Chapter Hadassah-WIZO's next meeting on Monday, Oct. 22, at 7.30 p.m. For more information, call Sharon at 783-2544.

THEATRE AT WINDSOR JCC

The Windsor Jewish Community Centre Theatre Workshop is presenting Rodgers and Hammerstein's smash musical Oklahoma on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 8.30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for opening night are $10. The special Thursday performance is $5 per person. Other performances are $8 per ticket. Special prices are available [not opening night] for senior adults [70 years and over], students and groups of 20 or more. Tickets are are available at the JCC offices, 1641 Ouellette Ave.

For further information, contact **Barry Swartz**, assistant executive director, at 973-1772 in Windsor.

PROJECT L'CHAIM

Project L'Chaim, Holy Blossom Temple's adult Hebrew program, has been expanded and restructured in response to members' requests. In interviews and written questionaires, members requested a program to encompass both modern Israeli and synagogue Hebrew, from beginner to advanced levels, in daytime and evening classes. In response Project L'Chaim has offerings on Tuesday evenings, Wednesday mornings and one at a time to be arranged.

On Tuesday evenings at 7.30, the Aleph/Bet course teaches the Hebrew alphabet and basic blessings in nine weeks. Those who can read the alphabet can choose between A Trip to Israel, basic information needed by the traveler, and Prayer Power, to develop fluency in and understanding of the service. Students with more experience in reading are offered the bar/bat mitzva program entitled Thirteen and Holding.

On Wednesday mornings, those with some experience in reading and speaking can develop both skills further in Conversations in Modern Hebrew. The sisterhood also offers a course in Prayer Hebrew.

Anyone who wishes to study a great Jewish thinker from a simplified text, is invited to join with **Rabbi Dow Marmur** at a time to be determined.

In addition to Rabbi Marmur, the faculty also includes **Rabbis Steven Garten, James Prosnit** and **Elyse Goldstein**, plus **Yael Lew, Lori Gershon** and **Dalia Alalouf. Cantor Benjamin Maissner** will be featured in a supplementary program, Song and Celebration, [music, calligraphy and needlework] on Tuesday evenings.

For further information, contact **Ruth Levine** at the temple at 789-3291.

CONSERVATIVE SISTERHOODS

Ontario Branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism has arranged a Torah Fund-In for Thursday, Oct. 25, starting with breakfast at 9.15 a.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Guest speaker will be **Rabbi Howard Markose**, assistant rabbi, Adath Israel Congregation. Program also includes musical presentation by **Cantor Marshall Reiss**, assistant cantor, Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Subscription is $3 per person. Pledge cards will be available. Babysitting by reservation only.

AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's Adult Education Institute of Developing Jewish Thought fall series conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Stern**, runs on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. from Oct. 30-Dec. 11. The opening session on Oct. 30 will deal with A Halachic Analysis of Alcohol and Drug Use. Refreshments are served. There is no charge.

NCJW 45 PLUS

The next meeting of National Council Of Jewish Women's new branch [approximate age 45-59] takes place Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. If you are interested in book reviews, women's issues and various contemporary topics, then this new group could be the one for you. Call Council House at 633-5100.

A SENSE OF SPADINA

Take an historical look at old Jewish Toronto on Sunday, Oct. 28, from 10.30 a.m. to 6 p.m., rain or shine. Sponsored by the Archives Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress, tours will leave Minsker Shul, 10 Andrews St., wind through Spadina area and end at Kiever Shul at Denison and Bellevue. Don't miss it. For information, call **Leila Speisman** at 635-2883, ext. 170, or 886-2508.

JUDAIC CULTURE SEMINAR

The first Judaic Culture Seminar for the coming term of the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith takes place Sunday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the B'nai B'rith Building. Guest speaker is **Don Jubas**, past president, B'nai B'rith

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HOW TO COOK

Zion Branch of National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, is presenting An Evening with Bonnie Stern on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7.30 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Stern will demonstrate up-to-date recipes and autographed copies of her cookbook, Bonnie Stern's Cuisinart Cookbook, will also be on sale with proceeds going to the NCJW. For tickets, call 633-5100.

GAVEL PASSED

Johanna Zagdanski, centre, newly-elected president of Toronto Women's Division, Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, accepts the gavel from her predecessor, Marlena Altbaum. Eva Rothblott, far left, founding president, served as installing officer. Mindy Green, left, and Susan Cohen, far right, are vice-presidents. Over $25,000 was raised for the Neonatology Intensive Care Nursery at Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem during Mrs. Altbaum's 2-year-term in office. Installation ceremonies took place at a luncheon at the home of Sylvia Rumack, treasurer.

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Canada, who will report on the BB Fact Finding Mission to Ethiopia together with a slide presentation.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris'Musical Variety show, that popular group of senior entertainers of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, will be performing on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. at Heritage Centre, Unionville.

For information about this group, call 248-4764 or 222-7422.

BETH TZEDEC YOUTH

The Beth Tzedec Youth department announces the establishment of a brand new program for children ages 5-6. The Nitzanim Sunday group will meet twice every month for arts and crafts, games, Israeli dance, music, children's concerts and much more. This exciting program will enable young children to feel that the synagogue is an enjoyable place to be. For more information, contact **Jonathan Shiff** at 787-0381.

ABOUT JUDAIC ART

Judaic Art-A Different Approach is the topic of the slide lecture **Chana Sandberg**, former resident artist at Stong College, York University, will present at a meeting of Beth Torah Sisterhood on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. Admission is $2 per person.

DISARMAMENT MARCH

A group of concerned individuals who believe that Jews have a special responsibility to speak out against the desecration from a nuclear holocaust, are organizing a Jewish delegation to participate in Toronto's annual disarmament march and rally. Interested members of the community are asked to gather in front of the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave. [at Bloor] at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20, where delegation will join the march.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN ORT

Women's Canadian ORT is holding its first meeting for young women in the Thornhill area on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Get involved from the start, as only dynamic women have joined to date. Evening's program features a presentation on colors. For information, contact **Marcy** at the ORT office at 787-0339.

THE KLEZMORIM

Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto [CHAT] is presenting The Klezmorim in concert on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

Klezmer music [klezmer is the Yiddish word for folk musician], originally performed by itinerant musicians at weddings and other festive occasions in Eastern and Central Europe, is a rollicking, spontaneous, unique kind of music that has found its way into American jazz and Dixieland.

Tickets are $10 and are available at Israel's Books, 973 Eglinton Ave. W., and CHAT, 200 Wilmington Ave. For VISA and Mastercard orders, phone 677-9362.

CONSERVATIVE MEN'S CLUBS

On Sunday, Nov. 18, the Ontario Sub-Region of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs is sponsoring a joint breakfast of all Metro Toronto Conservative synagogues' men's clubs. It takes place at 9 a.m. at Adath Israel Congregation. Guest speaker will be **Larry Grossman**, treasurer of Ontario, who will talk about The Jewish Community; Public Roles and Responsibilities.

Admission is free, by ticket only. Contact your men's club executive for tickets now. Space is limited.

FALL FASHIONS

A fall fashion show by Helen La Bonte is being sponsored by the North York Branson Hospital Auxiliary on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the hospital auditorium, 555 Finch Ave. W. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Tickets are $8 and can be obtained from **Constance Reinhardt** at 223-7523 or at the hospital gift shop.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Willowdale invites pregnant and nursing mothers to a discussion of The Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby. The group will talk about childbirth options and how to achieve them, the early days of breastfeeding, father's role and more.

The meeting takes place Monday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. at 55 Millersgrove Dr. [off Fisherville between Dufferin and Bathurst]. Refreshments will be served. Babies are welcome. For more information, call **Ruth** at 736-1758 or **Adrianne** at 665-4120 or **Elaine** at 663-8003.

HEALTH SEMINAR

Dr. Robert Mendelsohn, whose focus is holistic medicine, is the guest speaker at a seminar sponsored by the Canadian Natural Hygiene Society on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Toronto Board of Education, 155 College St., 6th floor [free parking on McCaul St.].

Admission at the door is $15 for members, $20 for non-members and $12.50 for seniors and students. If you pre-register, it is $12.50 for members, $15 for non-members and $10 for seniors and students. There is an additional $5 charge for the salad bar lunch. For information and registration, call 781-0359.

JUST LIKE MOM

Free audience tickets are available for everyone, kids, moms and dads, for the Just Like Mom TV show, which is going into its fifth successful season this year.

If you would like to be a member of the TV studio audience, contact **Sue** or **Elmira** at CFTO-TV at 299-2350.

BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION

Come and learn the technique that could save your life. Volunteer nurses and doctors will teach the practice of breast self-examination on Thursday, Oct. 25, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Women's College Hospital, floor 8 south. This clinic is co-sponsored by the hospital and the Canadian Cancer Society. It is free of charge. Call 593-1513 for further information.

THYROID FOUNDATION MEETING

At a the meeting of the Metropolitan Chapter of the Thyroid Foundation of Canada on Saturday, Oct. 20, **Dr. Tyrone Turner**, provincial coordinator of the Psychiatric Patient Advocate office, will talk about Human Rights of Persons with a Mental Disorder. The time is 2 p.m. at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, lecture theatre, 2075 Bayview Ave. For information, call 229-6406.

ONTARIO LUPUS ASSOCIATION

The Ontario Lupus Association is holding its next general meeting on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. at George Brown College, Casa Loma campus [Davenport and Kendal]. Guest speaker **Dr. Carl Laskin** will discuss new avenues of research in systemic lupus erythematosus.

The meeting is open to the public and admission is free. For information, call 967-1414.

ABOUT LEARNING DISABILITIES

On Thursday, Oct. 25, North York Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is holding a meeting at 8 p.m. at North York Board of Education, cafeteria, Education Administration Centre, 5050 Yonge St. Guest speaker will be **Ann Bernard**, leader, Skills for Positive Parenting. Admission is free. The public is welcome. Coffee and conversation will follow.

singles

Jewish Community Centre Singles departments and **Jewish Singles Project Connect** invite you to a Coffee House Plus for singles 18 plus on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 8.30-11.30 p.m. with fitness class or swim [bring lock and towel], entertainment and refreshments. It all takes place at the northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. Fee is $2 for members and $3 for non-members. Call 636-1880 or 731-4600 [mornings] for more information.

Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents group is having an autumn dance on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. at the temple. Admission is $4 for members and $6 for non-members. There will be a cash bar and disc jockey celebration. Early bird special offers half price admission before 8.30 p.m. Also, for the first time, and free of charge, there will be computer match date for the evening.....Discussion and Mingle on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. features speaker Barry Shuster of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, who will discuss Current Trends in Combatting Anti-Semitism. Admission is $2 for members and $3 for non-members. Coffee and pastries will follow.....Friday, Oct. 26, is an Oneg Shabbat with services at 8.30 p.m. followed by a discussion moderated by **Jacob Wisenthal** on the topic Spontaneity and Tradition in Jewish Prayer. Wine and cheese will follow.

JCC Singles 40 Plus will discuss Is There Love After 40? on Monday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. at the northern JCC, second floor lounge. Discussant will be **Iris Page**, supervisor, family planning, North York health department. For information, call **Doris** at 636-1687 or the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 332.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, **Solelim** [20-40] is celebrating its second anniversary with **Club Kinneret** at a wine and cheese reception from 8-10 p.m. and dancing to 1 a.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Admission is $6.

North-East Jewish Single Parents group general meeting is set for Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley,7015 Leslie St. [please note change of location for this meeting only]. Guest speaker will be **Karen Kaffko**, family counselor, who will discuss Sexual Survival-Dealing With One's Sexuality After Separation. Fee is $2 for members and $3 for non-members. For information, call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

The newest **B'nai B'rith Women** chapter, Orah, welcomes new members. This is a group of young professional women interested in pursuing the ideals of B'nai B'rith Women. For information, call **Penny** at 630-9313.

Beth Sholom Singles [45-65], please note change of date to Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. Help plan your future program Being Single Doesn't Have To Mean Being Alone. Learn what options are available to you. Program coordinator is **Eleanor Miller**.

Join **Club Kinneret** 10-pin bowling league and social group [two divisions, 20-29 and 33-40] on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3.45 p.m. at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. [Dufferin-Lawrence area]. Forty bowlers have already registered. Limited registration is available. Call **Stan Glass** at 638-1747 or 593-0600 [days].

Jewish Singles Project Connect's support groups include Re-Connect, Men's Awareness group, Getting on with Your Life and Widowed-Connect. For registration and information, call 731-4600 mornings.

Jewish Singles Project Connect airs its Jewish singles events show on Newton Cable Channel 10 on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

Jewish Union Book Club will attend a program at the Jewish Book Fair at the northern JCC. If interested, contact **Jerry** at 787-4352 [7-10 p.m.].

An autumn party at Rooneys,,2 Rosehill Ave. [two blocks south of St. Clair at Yonge] is set for Monday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. Door prize is dinner for two at Le Connaisseur. Cover is $5.

Ronnie Caplan Productions presents the first annual Jewish singles Halloween Eve ball and costume party on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Fresh, 132 Queen's Quay [bottom of Jarvis St.] from 8.30 p.m. on. There will be prizes for best costumes, free witch's brew, tricks and treats. Cover is $5.

at the jcc

Take courses at the PACE [Public Affairs and Continuing Education] department of the Jewish Community Centre for fun! There is beginners course in Magic with **Marvin Somers**, Antique Appreciation with **Marion Heller**, and Creative Writing [fiction] with **Martin Avery**. All courses start the last week in October. For times, dates and fees, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880.

Topics Unlimited lecture series presented by PACE continues on Monday, Oct. 22, from 1-2.30 p.m. with a talk on Creative Problem Solving by **Bernard Gelfand**, instructor, school of social work, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Fee is $1. For information, call Georgine Nash at above number.

The JCC is once again offering Winter Break Camp for ages 4-10. It runs from Monday, Dec. 24-Jan. 4. with a wide variety of activities plus day trips and outings. Don't miss out on this exciting program as space is limited. Call **Renee Traurig**, camp registrar, or **Stan Zynoberg**, director of camp services, at 636-1880, ext. 231.

The fifth annual branch to branch Fun Run is being held Sunday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m. Entry forms and publicity sheets are available at the Bloor and northern branches. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 235.

A correction--Please note that the deadline for submissions for the international playwriting competition is Nov. 15 For information, contact **Reva Stern**, Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., Toronto, M2R 1W5, telephone 636-2720.

At the North-East branch-- Join the first meeting of a new group for remarried couples sponsored by the North-East JCC. You will find you are in the company of supportive, warm people who will help you look at things with a sense of humor. The guest speaker will be **Lillian Messinger**, family therapist and researcher in the area of remarriage. The date is Sunday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $5 per couple. For information, call **Susan Levine** at 889-0813.

EXECUTIVE INSTALATION

At the instalation of the national executive of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, held at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue recently, Sam and Mollie Rotman, 2nd and 3rd from left, gave support to Bar-Ilan's Yaacov Herzog faculty of law in honor of Leona Finkler, 2nd from right, newly-installed president of Canadian Friends. With them are Prof. Emanuel Rackman, left, the university's president and Micha Peled, Bar-Ilan's emissary to Canada.

FUND RAISING TEA

More than 300 persons attended the recent 3rd annual fund raising tea for Familial Dysautonomia at the home of Gloria and Morton Shulman. From left: Bertha Dermer, Toronto Chapter founding president; Bertha Lapidus, tea convenor; Gloria Shulman, hostess; Mae Fine, fashions, Marni Knits; Dena Weiman and Esther Moldofsky, co-chairmen. For information about the Toronto Chapter of the Dysautonomia Foundation, call 636-7924 or 636-4971.

Organizations and People

What's New

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for seniors

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50 opens its season on Tuesday, Oct. 23, with a presentation by the Folk Ballet Theatre of the vivid colors and spirited movements of our many heritages. The time is 12.30 p.m. Charge is $1.50.

Attention club presidents! The **Association of Jewish Seniors** Speakers Bureau has a presentation it is sure your members will enjoy. To arrange a booking, call **Fran Chodak** at 635-2860.... Also, the Association's fall series of Continuing Education classes is under way at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. If you want to make sure that you hear all about the winter program, put yourself on the mailing list by calling Fran Chodak at above number.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place fall dance takes place in the Community Centre, Earl Bales Park [Bathurst and Sheppard] on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 8-11 p.m. with **Maurice Turk** and his orchestra. A raffle and refreshments will be available. Admission is $3 per person. For information, call 636-7856 Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Beth Emeth Friendship Club meets on Sunday, Oct. 21, at the synagogue, 100 Elder St., at 12.30 p.m. for lunch and entertainment by singers **Betty Dinetz and Murray Kirsh**. Everyone is welcome.... Come in and visit the Drop-In Centre at Wilmington Community Centre, 205 Wilmington Ave. It is open Mondays to Thursdays from 1-4 p.m. and offers many interesting activities. On Monday there is painting and on Tuesday, dancing with **Al Gladstone**. All seniors are welcome. For information, call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997 or **Helen Klingman** at 636-4426.

Adath Sholom Jubilee Club, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., is having a musical afternoon and short meeting on Monday, Oct. 22, at 1.30 p.m. The Jubilee Choir will entertain with a medley of Jewish, Hebrew and English songs. Come out and enjoy a treat. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members.

The Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance is organizing, as in previous years, a trip to Miami this winter. There are still some openings for those who want to go. If interested, come to the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., every Tuesday morning from 10 to 12 noon or call **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841 or **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059..... On Tuesday, Oct. 9, the board of directors met at 12 noon for a bon voyage party honoring **Harry and Adele Weinstock**, who are leaving for a visit to Israel. A delicious lunch was served.....The Gershon Grossinger Literary Circle meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. At the meeting of Oct. 9, **Jay Lipsey** spoke about the historical meaning and significance of Succoth. Chairman of the Circle is **Leo Hertzberg**.

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, the **Workmen's Circle Social Club 60 Plus** is having a meeting and lunch with entertainment. The time is 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Some seats are still left for the Miami trip. Come and sign up. For more information, call **Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.**

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni meets on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 1.30 p.m. at the temple. Guest speaker will be **Commissioner Abraham Lieff**, former justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Upper Canada Friendship Club, 4266 Bathurst St. is having a Simchat Torah party on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 5 p.m. with entertainment by well-known singer **Jennie Eisenstein**, accompanied by pianist **Fagel Gartner** and a kosher meat dinner by Zuchter. It is all under the direction of entertainment and culture chairman **Dora Posluns** and social chairman **Hilda Mandel**. Tickets are $4 for members and $6 for non-members. Call Hilda Mandel at 633-6423 or **Myer Collin** at 638-5766..... At the recent elections, **Myer Collin** was elected president with **Ziame Liner, first vice-president, Dora Posluns, second vice-president, Kay Rifkin**, treasurer, and **Minnie Sugar**, secretary.

Monday, Oct. 22, is the date of the opening session of **Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club's** new drama group under the direction of **Nathan Garnick**. The time is 1 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.... Ongoing programs include-dancercize-aerobics with music-on Mondays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 10.30; oil painting on Thursdays at 1 p.m. and games on Wednesdays from 1.30-3.30 p.m.

Club Chaverim, a seniors group of the North-East JCC, is showing the movie Hester Street at its Monday, Oct. 22, program at 1.30 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. Come for the morning activities, stay on for lunch [purchase one for $1.25 or bring your own] and then see the film. For information, call **Rose Shapiro** at the NE office at 889-0813.

At the **Wagman Centre**--A musical evening with well-known artists opera singer **Rose Lovas** and concert pianist **Lola Julitta Kane** is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7.30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. They will also be appearing in a concert at **Baycrest Home for the Aged** on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m in the Abe Polsuns Auditorium. Everyone is welcome.....Registration for courses at the Wagman Centre begins the week of Oct.22 for Judaica needlecrafts, macrame, copper enamelling, pottery and painting and drawing. For information and registration, call **Janet Page**, supervisor of creative arts, at 789-5131, ext. 431.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., is holding a giant raffle on Wednesday, Oct 23, from 7-9 p.m. **Mayor Mel Lastman** will help get the raffle off to a start and the **Roth family** will entertain. Admission is free.

The Sunday afternoon program on Oct. 21 is Israel Now with guest speaker **Mordechai Ben Dat** of the Canada-Israel Committee. The time is 2 p.m. Fee is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members.

Prof. Bar-Lewaw lectures on Centuries of Sephardic Glory on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 1.15 p.m. Fee is $1 for members and $2 for non-members.

A new Creative Writing series starts on Friday, Oct. 26, through to Dec. 21, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. This is a Humber College course. Fee is $7 for series for seniors. Pre-registration is necessary.

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, as part of the Wednesday afternoon social program, the UJA's new film will be shown at 1 p.m. followed by pianist **Blanche Bennett** at the keyboard.

The Sunday Night Dance Party with music by the Creative Band begins at 7.30 p.m., Oct. 21. Charge is $2 for members and $2.50 for guests.

For information about activities, call the centre at 225-2112.

About People

MEET THE AUTHOR

Benjamin Balshone, author of Determined, a personal account of survival of the Holocaust of his wife **Marianne** and remaining members of her family, will be at the Negev Book Store, 3509 Bathurst St., on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 2-5 p.m. with his wife where they will both be autographing the book.

The painstaking personal testimony presented by each member, including **Eva Korda** of Toronto, was put together over a period of nine years. The Balshones, who live in Columbus, Ohio, will be interviewed on numerous radio and TV programs during their visit to Toronto, which also will include time with Marianne's daughter **Vivian Reiss Garten**, and of course, Mrs. Korda.

They will be returning to Toronto on Nov. 4 to speak at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue during the Kristalnacht memorial week sponsored jointly by the Toronto Holocaust Remembrance Committee and the synagogue.

ON TOUR

Singer-songwriter **Batsheva** and her husband, author **Martin Avery**, were in the Maritimes for Succoth. They appeared together in concert at the synagogue in St. John's on Saturday evening, Oct. 13, and in the synagogue in Sydney the following evening.

Batsheva's last appeared in the Maritimes was in the fall of 1982 when she was guest artist for the Atlantic Jewish Conference. She also performed in Moncton at that time. Actually, Batsheva and Martin were on their honeymoon then.

Martin Avery is the author of four published books, the most recent of which is The Singing Rabbi, a book of stories about Jewish life in the Canadian Diaspora. His next book, Northern Comfort, will be published in November.

Series views Toronto

TORONTO—

Actor Al Waxman, author Peter Gzowski and announcer Valerie Elia are just three of the prominent Torontonians who will explore the alleyways and main streets of Toronto's neighborhoods in a new CBLT series called Neighborhoods.

The series begins at 7 p.m. on Oct. 23 to coincide with the publication of the November issue of Toronto Life magazine which carries a cover story titled Neighborhoods.

The magazine is presenting the series in conjunction with CBLT and Multicultuarism Canada as part of the city's sesquicentennial celebrations.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

Breakfast Club

1445 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto
783–6103

GUEST SPEAKERS

Sunday, October 21, 10 a.m.
JUDY FELD CARR
National Chairman,
Committee on Soviet Jewry
"Syrian Jewry — Forgotten Hostages of the Middle East"

Sunday, October 28, 10 a.m.
ALAN SHEFMAN
Executive Director,
League for Human Rights, B'nai Brith
"Hate Literature"

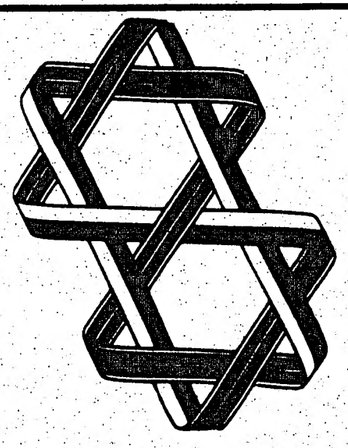
Sunday, November 4, 10 a.m.
MILTON HARRIS
President, Canadian Jewish Congress
"The Jewish Vote and the Jewish Lobby"

Sunday, November 11, 10 a.m.
RABBI HARVEY MARKOWITZ
Assistant Rabbi, Beth Sholom Synagogue
"Insights into the increase of Divorce in the Jewish Community"

Sunday, November 18, 10 a.m.
THE HON. NICHOLAS G. LELUK, MPP.
Minister of Correctional Services
Topic to be announced.

Sunday, November 25, 10 a.m.
SHIRA HERZOG BESSIN
Associate Director, Canada-Israel Committee
"Update on the Middle East"

Alderman Ben Nobleman, Chairman
Bernie Parl, Co-Chairman



Campaign HOT-line

Considering it was just one day before Yom Kippur, **Sid Chelsky** and **Dr. Harry Krakowsky** managed to get a phenomenal turnout for the first Business Division Telethon of the '85 campaign.

Eighteen canvassers, including the two chairmen, spent several hours on the telephones at the Lipa Green Building, chalking up first-rates results for the evening.

Golda Brown and **Brenda Chelsky** were the lone females in the group which included: **Paul Bloom, Ed Eisen, Jeff Engel, Reuben Farberman, Norman Levine, Irv Nashman, Nelson Reuben, Gerry Richler, Ivor Simmons, Shoel Silver, Ralph Snow, Barry Waltman, Marvin Wenger** and **David Zimmerman.**

It was the first canvassing stint for **Norman Levine,** son of **Frank Levine** who is a Pharmacists' Co-chairman this year. Tradition — that's what we're all about.

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Perhaps it's still a bit early in the campaign to cite our star canvassers, but **Gerry Prenick's** performance deserves our attention. Gerry, who is a Co-chairman with **John Wiseman** of the newly-formed Small and Medium-sized Firms in the Accountants Division, has been covering "batches" of cards.

That's the term used by the UJA professional who works with the division. From what we gather, **Prenick** is a virtually inexhaustible canvasser. When he calls the office for more cards to cover, it's never just five or six, but a "fistful." He would be the first to admit it's not a "one-man" operation, he distributes a great many cards to his key canvassers and does a thorough followup. If there is a genre of "UJA entrepreneurs," **Gerry Prenick** definitely belongs in the category.

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Talk about "the show going on, no matter what," **Carolyn Posen** must be a staunch adherent of that old chestnut. Although totally immobilized with a back ailment, she would not postpone the opening Pharmacists' meeting held at her home last week.

Substitute hosts were her Co-chairmen **Phil Droznika, Frank Levine** and **Jerry Panet.** Special guest of the evening was **Barney Harris,** Assistant National Field Director, United Israel Appeal, who focused in on needs in Israel.

Those who attended the meeting included **Harry Barkin, Irv Borschiver, Harvey Dolman, Arnie Donsky, Harvey Frisch, Mel Grober, Ben Kachuk, Irving Kates, Mitch Nichols** and **Phil Rosenberg.**

And a speedy recovery to Carolyn from her fellow pharmacists and all of us at UJA.

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Our apologies to **Louise Binder.** Some typo gremlin misspelt her name in last week's column, changing her gender. Sorry about that.

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A latter-day Mata Hari will be the guest speaker at the next board meeting of Women's Division on October 29.

Shula Cohen, who goes by the code name "The Pearl," is a genuine **heroine of Israel,** recognized by the Government of Israel as such.

She has been arrested, interrogated, court-martialled and sentenced to death for her covert activities on behalf of Jews in Arab lands.

During the Six-Day War, she was exchanged after seven years of imprisonment, along with one Israeli pilot, for 500 Lebanese and Syrian prisoners-of-war.

Hers is a fascinating story and her appearance at the board meeting is another coup for Women's Division.

All board members attending the meeting have been asked to bring their completed cards.

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Sunday, October 28 is the date scheduled for a luncheon hosted by the Zaglembier Ladies Auxiliary as a fundraiser for the proposed kindergarten project in Ramat Hashoran. It will be held at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. L. Korn,** 72 Charlton Boulevard.

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In many instances, retirement from the business world, means more active involvement in UJA.

Marshall Jubas, formerly in the furniture business, has returned to help canvass in a variety of divisions. Jubas is an ardent believer in Israel and the precept that every Jew must do his utmost to help those in need in Israel and in our local community.

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Another retiree, **Henry Yoskowich,** is such a familiar figure at UJA headquarters, many of the staff think he's one of them. As chairman of Treasury Gifts for the Societies Division, he keeps himself fully occupational with that position and with involvement in the general canvass.

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Organizations and People

Chance at self-sufficiency offered

Computer helps the handicapped

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — While the computer age has not been welcomed by all, technological advances in this field have enabled a 32-year-old cerebral palsy sufferer to perform his work much easier.

Martin Krossel, a provincial government consultant and freelance journalist, has been given a chance at self-sufficiency through a specially modified Kaypro II computer, purchased from Microcenter.

The word proccessor was modified by inserting a self-locking control key into the keyboard. A drilled plexiglass keyboard cover was also created.

Due to the debilitating illness which has robbed Krossel of motor coordination, he is restricted to typing with one finger.

The plexiglass cover allows Krossel to rest and steady his hand on the keyboard while orienting his finger over the desired key. He then presses the key by inserting his finger into the appropriate drilled hole. This prevents him from hitting other keys.

While he used a similar plexigalss cover on his typewriter, Krossel said his modified personal computer has allowed him to work "somewhat faster" and he now finds editing much easier.

He complimented Microcomputer's marketing representative, Gary Voysey, who he said provided a great deal of assistance in helping design and coordinate the deal.

Voysey said the modifications were due to the cooperative efforts of Computron, which modified the keyboard, and Crystaplex Plastics, which designed the plexiglass cover.

Voysey said that while computer aid devices for the handicapped have not been readily available in the past, he hopes to see such products emerging on the market in the future.

He explained that his interest in helping the handicapped arises from his background as a community worker, working with the handicapped, as well as alcoholics and drug addicts.

In his current position, he said, he can combine his interests of selling computers and helping the handicapped.

Cerebral palsy sufferer Martin Krossel has taken a large step towards self-sufficiency through the purchase of a specially modified Kaypro II computer.

School Safety Week aims at saving lives

TORONTO — The greatest threat to the lives of Canadian children is not some communicable disease transmitted in the schoolyard, but pedestrian traffic accidents which claim the lives of approximately 100 school children a year, according to the Canada Safety Council.

To remind motorists to drive safely and children to follow traffic safety rules, the Council has designated Oct. 17-23 School Safety Week with the theme A Little Care Makes Mishaps Rare.

The Council reminds motorists to always be alert for the unexpected, like a child suddenly darting into the path of traffic, and to always stop for flashing schoolbus lights. Motorists should also be extra careful when passing a cyclist.

While out to play or on the way to school, children should follow the following traffic safety rules: look all ways before crossing the street, keep away from all parked cars, obey all signs and signals while riding a bicycle, play games in a safe place away from traffic, walk when crossing the road, walk facing traffic when there are no sidewalks and wear a safety belt while riding in a car.

"Take a little time now to help prevent a mishap — instead of a lifetime wishing you had," states the Council.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP
under the auspices of the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council
1894 Schedule
Book of Ezekiel
Tuesday, October 23
Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg
Tuesday, November 6
Harold Dessen
Tuesday, November 20
Jack Burke
Tuesday, December 4
Rabbi Irwin Witty
Tuesday, December 18
Irving Matlow
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Group meets at the
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3630 Bathurst Street.
For further information call
635-2883

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BETH SHOLOM AUDITORIUM
TICKETS $15 available at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Avenue or Beth Sholom Synagogue.
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Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview
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TICKETS: $10 at Israel's, 973 Eglinton Ave. W., 789-2169
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Lecture: Sunday, October 28, 8 p.m.
Medical Sciences Building Auditorium
The Holocaust in Occupied Poland: The Polish Underground's Response
Seminar: Monday, October 29, 3—5 p.m.
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Members of the staff, students and the public are cordially invited.

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Rabbi Howard M. Markose.
An approach to, and development of, Jewish Law within the Conservative Movement.
9:15—10:15 p.m. KOL NIDRE AND OTHER PRAYERS
Rabbi Erwin Schild
A guided tour of the content, form, structure and origin of the High Holy Day Prayer Book.
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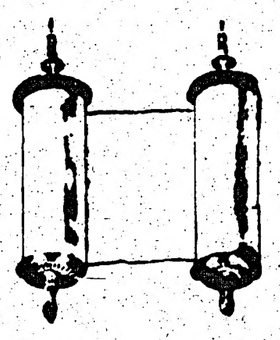

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Breishit

What makes a mensch? You have to live like a Jew, and never forget what our purpose is in life.

A person complained to Reb Mordechai of Nishchiz that he works bitterly hard, but still only earns a meager income.

"But doesn't it say in the Torah, 'b'zayat apecha tocahl lechem — by the sweat of your brow you will eat bread?' " asked the tzaddik.

"Rebbe, I don't mind working myself into a sweat, if at least I saw something from it."

The rebbe thought for a moment: "Well, people say that after you sweat it's not good to eat too much anyway. . . ."

We have to sweat to become menschen — human beings that have the image of G-d on our faces!

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Consider . . . when G-d wanted to create man, he said: "Naaseh adam b'tzalmeinu kidmuseinu. . . . Let us make man in our image and form. . . ."

Let **us**? Who's us? Did G-d have a partner, G-d forbid? Who was G-d talking to?

Man himself! G-d said, listen human being, let's you and I make a mensch out of you! I'll give you arms and legs, a heart and mind, eyes to see and ears to hear. What will you see and what will you hear? How will you shape that heart? Partners! G-d and man.

Says the Tchotkover Rebbe: G-d declares! Every day we'll make a new man out of you, you and I together. . . ."

The Vilna Gaon adds his own comment: Who existed before man — the animals. G-d announced: "Animals! Let man learn to become a mensch from you. . . . Modesty from the cat, industry from an ant, courage from a lion, swiftness from an eagle. . . . From every living thing man can learn to become finer . . ."

* * *

But . . . we are not animals. We are b'nai adam — menschen, Jews, created in the image of G-d.

What is the sign that we have a creator, that we have a neshama, that we lift ourselves above the material world into a sphere of holiness and spirit?

Shabbat! Without keeping the Shabbat, a Jew cannot stay a Jew.

There is holiness on every Jewish face on Shabbat, a shine that reflects G-d Himself.

Consider . . . the week after a wedding, each day a feast is held where sheva brachot, seven blessings of rejoicing are recited. To enhance the simcha, each feast requires panim chadashot, a new face that was not at the earlier meals, a new freshness. A new guest is invited.

But on Shabbat, no panim chadashot, no new face is necessary. Why not? Because every Jew there has a new face, a shabbat face, a holiness and beauty and majesty that was not there the day before.

Let this be the year of the Shabbat. Those who haven't observed it can begin, and those who do can enhance and sanctify it even higher.

They tell that the author of the Bier Mayim Chayim, stood a foot taller on Shabbat than during the week — so greatly had the Shabbat uplifted him!

Shabbat Shalom and Chag Sameach!

Community leader known as Dr. Phil

Dentist gets "roasted" by friends

By
FRANK RASKY

GLACE BAY, NS — "He's a master of the podium, a wizard of the drill

If a cavity is shown to him, he attacks it for the kill. . . ."

The verse was meant to be amusing, but the affection was genuine when 100 of his Jewish friends in this coal mining town recently presented a "roast tribute to Dr. Phil."

As the 30 Jewish families here all know, Dr. Phil is Dr. Phil Simon, the 62-year-old dentist who has served as president of the Glace Bay Sons of Israel Synagogue for the last 13 years and altogether has been a leader of the Atlantic Provinces Jewish community for 40 years.

His good friends, Elliot Marshall, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of Glace Bay, who runs the local Bus Stop Shop, thought it would be fun to stage a Dean Martin-style roast honoring the dentist who is known to everybody in town simply as Dr. Phil.

So the entire Jewish community — about 100 people of Glace Bay's population of 25,000 — turned out on a recent Sunday night at the Talmud Torah building next door to the 82-year-old Orthodox synagogue on Prince St.

Marshall, acting as emcee, had rigged up a telephone on the podium, which rang from time to time during the roast with messages from those who couldn't attend — ranging from former Prime Minister John Turner to local dignitary Dr. Sandy Hoffman.

The roasters, headed by Marshall — who presided with a glass of wine in hand and singing Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime — joined those absent in praising the man hailed as "the Jewish pillar of the Atlantic Provinces."

A special UJA plaque was presented to him by Daniel Mendelson and a synagogue plaque by Sander Zilbert.

And his wife, Jean Ruth, and his son, Dr. Allan Simon, a Toronto dentist, presented him with a scroll which signified the monetary contribution made in the family's name to furnish a dental operating room at the new dental school in Tel Aviv Univerity.

"It was a very moving occasion," Dr. Phil Rosen said in an interview later with The CJN. "I'm very proud of helping meet the challenge of perpetuating our Jewish traditions in Glace Bay."

He pointed out that Glace Bay's Jewish community was founded in the 1890s by peddlers from Eastern Europe vending supplies to the coal miners. At one time, he recalls, there were 30 Jewish families, totaling about 600 people, one of the staunchest synagogue-goers being his father, Israel.

"But the community has dwindled since," he says. "The young people go to university, mostly to Toronto, and most of them don't come back."

However, he's glad to say a good many returned to attend services, packing the 125-seat syngogue during the recent High Holy Days.

Cantor Manny Aptowizer was imported from Toronto to officiate.

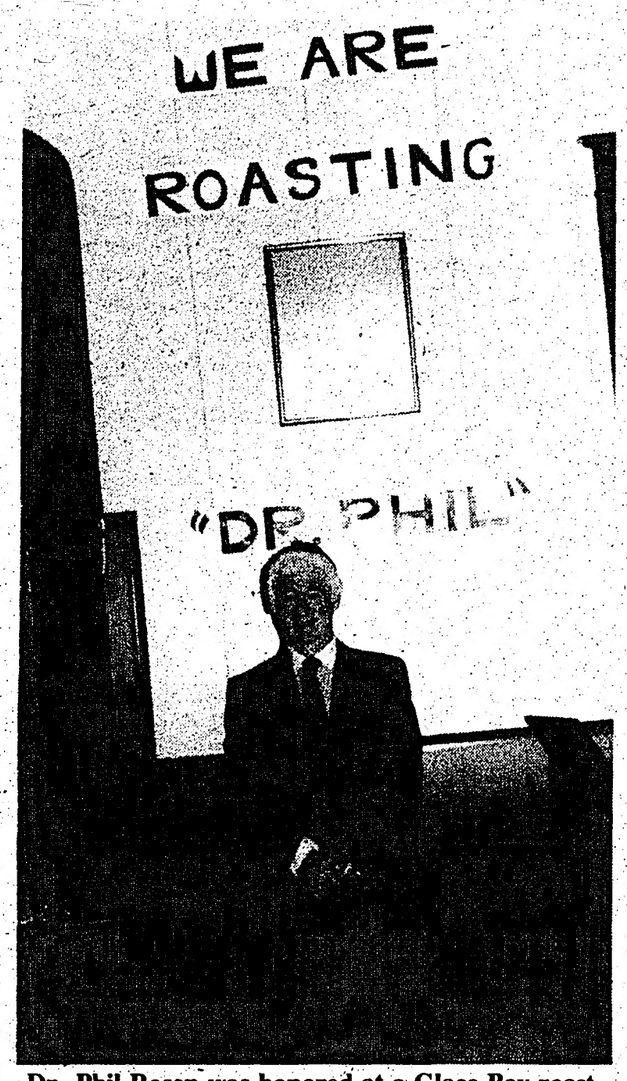
"In a way, lack of a rabbi and a cantor throughout the year has been a good thing for Glace Bay," says Simon, looking at the bright side. "It stimulates more members of the community to pitch in and participate."

Simon himself and other community leaders conduct services every Friday night and Saturday and Sunday mornings.

He says he can't predict what will happen to the synagogue in the future.

"It's a fact of life that the average age of our congregation members ranges from 55 to 60," he says. "What will happen when we oldtimers die off? I can't make that forecast. All I know is that we get a lot of satisfaction perpetuating our Jewish heritage at the building that we all call, simply, The Shul."

Participants in the roast tribute to Dr. Phil included Ben Lipkus, Auvie Druker, Helen Marshall, Shirley Chernin, Netti Simon, Len Schelew and Isaac Ein.



Dr. Phil Rosen was honored at a Glace Bay roast.

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Helped promote Maccabiah delegation

Ungerman honored for efforts to aid athletes

By
SOL CHROM

TORONTO —
The banquet room at Beth Sholom Synagogue was overflowing as the cream of Toronto's Jewish community turned out recently to pay tribute to super fund raiser Irving Ungerman and his wife Sylvia.

Ungerman was being honored for his role in promoting Canada's delegation to the 1985 Maccabiah Games in Israel. In addition to his many other community activities, which include serving on the boards of Beth Sholom, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Shaare Zedek, and the Salvation Army, Ungerman is serving as national fund raising chairman of Maccabi Canada.

Live band included

The dinner included cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a live band, and a video presentation about the Maccabiah Games. The testimonial speeches were introduced by North York Mayor Mel Lastman, who served as master of ceremonies for the evening and entertained the guests by telling stories in a somewhat fractured Yiddish.

Other head table guests included: Alex Fisher, honorary chairman of Maccabi Canada, and Mrs. Fisher; Paul Godfrey, publisher of the Toronto Sun, and Mrs. Godfrey; Alan Tonks, mayor of York, and Mrs. Tonks; Mendel Green, 1st vice-president of Beth Sholom Congregation, and Mrs. Green; Olympic and Macabbiah medalist Mark Berger; Cantor David Bagley; Metro Chairman Dennis Flynn and Mrs. Flynn; Larry Grossman, treasurer of Ontario, and Mrs. Grossman; Rabbi David Monson, spiritual leader of Beth Sholom Congregation, and Mrs. Monson; Arthur Lipton, president of Beth Sholom Congregation, and Mrs. Lipton; Carl Winer, vice-president and Israel Bond Chairman of Beth Sholom Congregation, and Mrs. Winer.

Alex Grossman, Toronto State of Israel Bonds general campaign chairman, and Mrs. Grossman; Frank Cadesky, vice-president of Beth Sholom Congregation, and Mrs. Cadesky; Rabbi Harvey Markowitz, associate rabbi of Beth Sholom and Mrs. Markowitz; and Rabbi Gunther Plaut, who joined the dinner in progress.

Metro Chairman Flynn praised Ungerman's many charitable activities, saying it was a revelation of his heart. "He won't let anybody alone until they've contributed," said Flynn, presenting Ungerman with a beer stein.

Mayor Tonks also cited Ungerman's community service, saying "he's like a juggler with so many balls in the air that he doesn't know which one he's going to handle next." Tonks presented a plaque on behalf of the citizens of York.

Olympic and Maccabi medalist Mark Berger described the thrill of taking part in the Maccabi Games. Berger, who immigrated from the Soviet Union in 1976, said it was important to remember the many Soviet Jews who cannot participate in the Games.

Rabbi Plaut spoke about Israel's isolation in the world, and stressed that it must never be isolated from the Jewish people in the Diaspora. "They need us in Eretz Yisrael," he said. "They are still trying to practice all their ideals, even though, like all human beings, they occasionally fall short."

Plaut, who represented Germany at the Maccabiah Games in 1935, said there is nothing that demonstrates the Jewish people's love for Israel better than the Maccabiah Games every four years.

Rabbi Monson praised Ungerman for his devotion to the congregation. "Irving could have had the Canadian Room at the Royal York Hotel filled, but he wanted his simcha to be here at Beth Sholom," said Monson.

The two main tributes came from Toronto Sun publisher and former Metro Chairman Godfrey, and Provincial Treasurer Grossman.

Godfrey presented Ungerman with a plaque on behalf of Maccabi Canada, and said it was "a greater pleasure than rubbing shoulders with prime ministers and royalty." Praising him as a man who loves Canada, Israel and young people, Godfrey recalled Ungerman's efforts to save the Santa Claus parade for the children of Toronto.

"He didn't think for a moment that it was a Christian institution, or a Jewish institution . . . what was important to him was that it was for children. If ever there was a man who was close to irreplaceable, Irving Ungerman is that man."

Grossman said he was pleased to honor someone who was not only a leading citizen of the province, but also a leading member of the Jewish community.

Irving Ungerman, 2nd from left, was honored at a community dinner at Beth Sholom Synagogue. He is seen in the photo with his wife Sylvia, Alex Grossman, Al Waxman and Paul Godfrey. [Graphic Artists photo]

Noting the presence of other Jewish politicians at the head table, Grossman said that "the success that some of us have had in politics is due in no small part to the tireless efforts on behalf of all sorts of good causes by certain members of the community."

Grossman said that Ungerman had taken on many different causes and responsibilities, including personal, business, family, community, province, and Israel. "He's excelled at all of those, and never at anyone's expense. He never trades one cause for another. There is nobody more in the heart and soul of the Jewish people than Irving Ungerman.

On behalf of Israel Bonds, Grossman presented Ungerman with a Tower of David Award for his role in helping strengthen Israel's economy.

Ungerman, in his message of thanks, said he was thrilled at the size of the audience, especially given the fact that he was competing that night with Michael Jackson. He thanked those present for their support of the current Israel Bonds drive and the Maccabi Games, which he said was crucial in keeping Israel firm in its defence of freedom and search for peace.

"We have a new generation here that doesn't know a world without Israel — and must not," he said. "Israel Bonds are the single most important aspect of building up Israel's economy . . . This evening represents only the beginning of what we can and must do for Maccabi Canada — and for our wonderful youth, the leaders of tomorrow."

Jews' wandering subject of course

TORONTO —
The wandering of the Jewish people over the past 4,000 years can be followed this fall at an evening course run by Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Sponsored by the adult education committee and led by Harvey Markowitz, assistant rabbi of Beth Sholom, the course is based upon Chaim Potok's book, History of the Jewish People.

Lecturers include Prof. Manard Maidman of York University, Rabbi Lawrence Troster of the Beth Tzedec Congregation, and Samuel Kapustin of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT).

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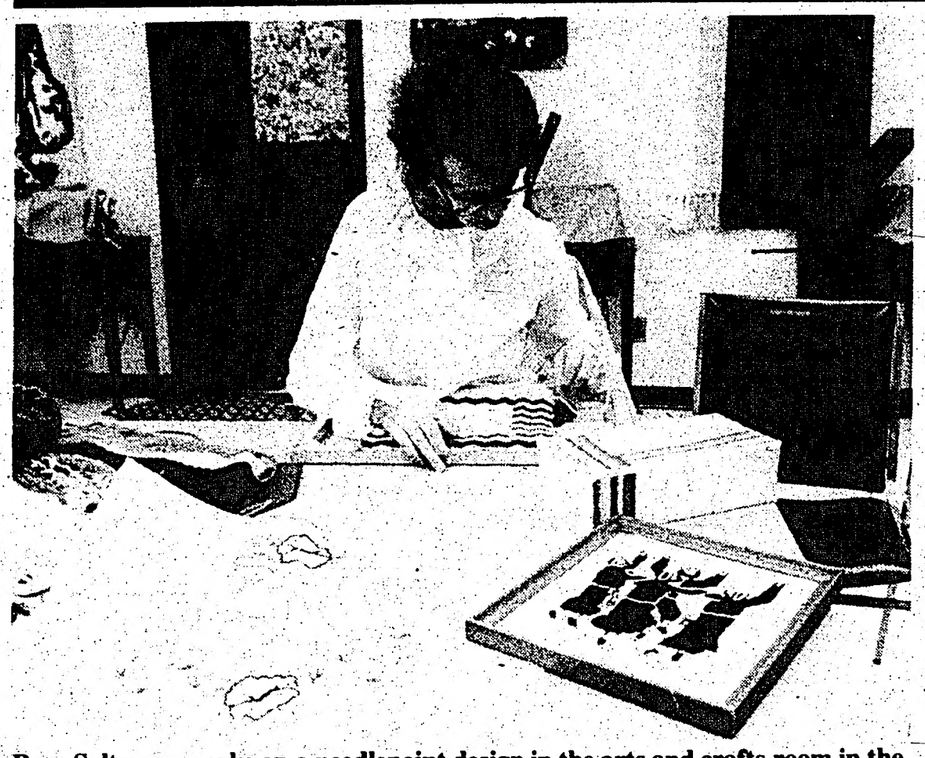

Rose Saltzman works on a needlepoint design in the arts and crafts room in the Wagman Centre.

Swimmer, 73, to get Herb Charles Award

TORONTO —

Seventy-three-year-old Rose Saltzman will be presented with the Herb Charles Award at the 7th annual aquatic awards, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

This is the fourth year the award, named after the late Baycrest Hospital patient, has been presented. It is given annually to a regular participant of the centre's swim program who, despite physical limitations, "demonstrates determination and motivates other members."

Seven years ago, Saltzman suffered a stroke which left her with a paralyzed right arm and total aphasia — the inability to speak. At the age of 69 she joined the Wagman Centre and learned to swim for the first time, using only her left arm.

"She motivates others becaue she does so much herself," says Karen Lewis, assistant supervisor, physical fitness and health maintenance at the Wagman Centre.

Through hard work and determination, Saltzman has successfully completed three adapted aquatic Red Cross levels. She keeps track of her weekly laps and since May has done over a mile.

Saltzman was one of the first members to join the stroke recovery pool program when it began in the spring of 1980. The program has since been restructured as a special needs group, to accommodate members with various disabilities.

Toronto Sun sports writer and CKEY commentator Jim Hunt will present 90 awards to Jewish Home for the Aged (JHA) residents, Baycrest Hospital patients and Wagman Centre members.

25 years at Baycrest

Day care keeps elderly busy

By
ELIZABETH BUTLER

TORONTO —

If you had asked Alex Pivnick what his hobbies were last year, he would have answered briefly: "Watching television."

That has changed drastically — "and for the better too," says Alex who has since become a member of Baycrest Day Care Service, one of the five facilities of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

"Now I exercise regularly, join the discussion groups and do some gardening too!" says Alex, who admits that at the age of 90, he is doing all this for the first time in his life.

"This is the place to come when you want to learn things. We have a good time," he adds.

On Oct. 28, Alex will join a host of people including other members to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Day Care.

Celebrations begin at 2 p.m. in the Abe Posluns Auditorium at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and three days of festivities are planned.

Day Care can rejoice in its 25-year success story. Not only has it helped people who want to remain active after retirement, but it has helped those like Lilly Zweigman to overcome their feelings of loneliness.

At 78, Lilly says her social life was minimal and she was becoming more isolated each day. As her depression deepened, Lilly realized she had few people to turn to for comfort.

Her doctor encouraged her to join Day Care but Lilly was hesitant about taking his advice.

"Since I joined Day Care, I have made more friends than I had before," says Lilly who now participates in a variety of activities and is also taking a humanities course through the program.

"I'm happy I took my doctor's advice. I know I'm not alone now," she says.

Founded in June 1959, Day Care is a friendly concerned community for senior citizens who need some help and support. It has grown from its initial membership of eight to include 120 members, 100 volunteers and a staff of nine.

Day Care provides a full day's program, two meals and door-to-door transportation. Programs such as rhythm band, choir, movie makers, creative arts and the Baycrest Entertainers are a few of the options available.

Day Care service also extends beyond its immediate community. Project Shalom, a cultural exchange between seniors of different ethnic backgrounds, has been operating since 1978 with a grant from the Ontario ministry of culture and recreation. In the past, there have been visits from the Canadian Japanese Cultural Centre, Villa Colombo and St. Joseph's Villa in Dundas, Ont.

The opening celebrations on Oct. 28 will include speeches by North York Controller Esther Shiner and Abe Posluns, honorary chairman of the board, Baycrest Centre. As well there will be performances by the rhythm band and folkdancers.

Helen Sniderman, chairman of Day Care Council, will present a special tree to a representative of the Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre for its help in founding the service. The tree, a symbol of growth for the future and roots of the past, will be planted in the garden outside of Day Care. A commemorative plaque will also be posted.

There will be a reception in Day Care following the presentations.

Festivities will continue through to Oct. 30 when The Friendship Club, seniors of the Jewish Community Centre of London, Ont., will join Day Care members at Baycrest for an indoor barbecue.

Meir praised Nazi hunter

TORONTO —

"A woman of valor" is what former Israeli Prime Minister Golde Meir called the relentless Nazi hunter who will speak at Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave., on Nov. 6.

She is Beate Klarsfeld, a German Protestant, who, with her Jewish husband, Serge, was responsible for bringing to trial in France, Klaus Barbie, the notorious butcher of Lyon.

She will address the topic, "How to fight those who claim the Holocaust was a hoax and those who try to hide the crimes committed against the Jewish people."

This will be Mrs. Klarsfeld's first trip to Canada.

Beate Klarsfeld tried to kidnap Kurt Lischka, chief of the Gestapo in France. Arrested, sent to jail, she managed to get then Chancellor Schmidt to urge his parliament to ratify a convention allowing German courts to try criminals already convicted in France. This brought several major Nazi war criminals to justice.

She has passed out pro-Israel leaflets in Morocco while Arab leaders met with the PLO. She has protested in the streets of Damascus Arab links with known Nazis.

In Poland and Prague, she has spoken out against East Bloc anti-semitism.

In Chile, Argentina and Uruguay, she has campaigned for human rights and against the rapid growth in anti-semitism.

Bombs have been sent to the Klarsfeld home; neo-Nazis have attacked her; her car was totally destroyed by a bomb, and totalitarian governments have deported her for her fight to bring Nazis to justice.

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- identify and comment upon existing and possible relationships between private schools and publicly-supported school boards.

No general public hearings are planned. Interested individuals or parties who have information and/or wish to comment on any or all of these issues are however, asked to submit briefs to the commissioner by December 31, 1984. Typed submissions should be sent to:

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Executioners provided documentation

Jewish view needed in Holocaust teachings

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

The events and history of the Holocaust must be taught from a Jewish perspective not from the documentation accumulated by "our executioners," said Yaffa Eliach at Kaleidoscope 85, a joint presentation of United Jewish Appeal Women's Division and Federation of Jewish Women's Organization.

Dr. Eliach, author of Hasidic Tales of the Holocaust, is a professor of history and literature in the department of Judaic studies at Brooklyn College. She is also director of the Centre for Holocaust Studies, the first North American institution devoted exclusively to the study of the Holocaust.

A survivor herself, Eliach told the women that her generation has had to come to terms with living between the "shadow of Auschwitz and the light of Jerusalem."

Since she began gathering material for her course of studies, she has tried to ferret out information and personal diaries left by victims.

"Most of the documentation comes from German sources. We could not write our own history in the camps. Jewish scholars and historians were wiped out along with all the others," she stated. "In the ghettos we kept archives, but after the war only ten diaries were found buried in old buildings."

Although only four at the time, she still has vivid memories of the period when she and her family hid in a cave to escape capture by the Nazis. Even under those primitive conditions, her mother taught her to read and write, while her father focused on Judaic studies.

Family closeness, said Eliach, played a vital role in survival, but it was also a double-edged sword.

The chain of family ties worked against active resistance due to fear of wholesale reprisals, she explained.

"For assimilated Jews who strongly believed in brotherhood and equality, the Holocaust was an 'instant Judaizer,' providing a powerful message and equalizing force."

The greatest shock for the assimilated German Jew, she said, was the primitive notion of the blood factor. It didn't matter who you were — a world-renowned Einstein or a resident of a Polish shtetl — all Jews were lumped together for annihilation.

Eliach recalled attending her first funeral (in Israel) at the age of 9. She was astonished when told that the deceased had not been killed, but died of natural causes. To a child of the Holocaust the mere fact that a Jew had succumbed to ill health rather than at the hands of murderers, was reason to rejoice.

More than 90% of her students are children of survivors or children of camp liberators, she told the capacity audience at Shaarei Shomayim. "They want to know what really happened and why their parents have continued to be so deeply affected by the events of those years."

The morning portion of the program dealt with "Changing patterns of Jewish life." Panel participants included Ariela Cotler who served as parliamentary secretary for the Likud Party for 13 years; Lillian Messinger, chief social worker, community resources section of the Clarke Institute; and Rabbi Abner Weiss, spiritual leader of New York's Riverdale Jewish Centre.

UJA Women's Division chairman is Julia Koschitzky; FJWO president, Joan Kerbel. Chairman for the day was Sheila Engel; Lorraine Sandler and Judy Noyek were in charge of programming.

Eliach and Chaviva Hosek, president of the National Action Committee on the Status of women, spoke at an evening session of Kaleidoscope 85 the night before (CJN Oct. 10).

Shown during break at Kaleidoscope 85 program are, from left: Judy Noyek, Lillian Messinger, Rabbi Abner Weiss, Dr. Yaffa Eliach, Lorraine Sandler and Ariela Cotler. [Graphic Artists photo]

Researchers are excited by high tech

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Changes in facilities and recent technological innovations make this an exciting time for scientific researchers, according to a senior doctor at Mount Sinai hospital.

Dr. Louis Siminovitch, director of research at Mount Sinai, told about 175 volunteers attending an educational symposium "I can't remember a more challenging time to be in research."

Pointing to developments in technology within the last 5-10 years which "allows study of cancer that was unimaginable 10 years ago" and to the expansion of research space to 80,000 square feet, Siminovitch said maintaining top level research is necessary if Mount Sinai is to remain a first-class institution.

Besides the change in facilities, a change in approach is now also underway at Mount Sinai, Siminovitch said. Researchers are now taking a problem-solving approach. Where once research was "compartmentalized" by various disciplines, clinical and pure-science researchers now work closer together and share information.

Dr. Michael Gordon, senior consultant at the Baycrest Centre, and an expert on geriatric care pointed to recent articles on aging in popular newsmagazines and concluded "people are still looking for the fountain of youth."

Avoid "agism" and fear of aging, he urged. After all, "the alternative is not so hot.

"If you make it to 65," he continued, "chances are you'll make it to your 80s. So if you retire at 60, you still have one-third of your life ahead. Many outlive the Canadian life expectancy."

The elderly population is increasing, Gordon said. "If we don't do something now, by the year 2010 every hospital bed will be occupied by someone waiting placement.

"There is talk about increasing home and community care," he continued, "and it is better and cheaper at home than in some storage facility for those relatively well and mobile."

Dr. Louis Siminovitch

But for those less well, hospital care is a cheaper and more appropriate approach, he added.

Patients must take some responsibility for their own care, he said. They should use pills appropriately and they should continue to stimulate their minds and be active.

Dr. Yves Talbot, family practitioner-in-chief at Mount Sinai, said we are now experiencing a "new revival of the family practice."

At the turn of the century, medical schools started training specialists to deal with the problems of high infant mortality and the spread of disease. Consequently, care shifted to hospitals.

But most people don't need all the new technology, he said. They need someone "like a stockbroker who could be an entrance to the health care system" and direct them to the proper specialist.

A family practitioner can provide continuity of care, Talbot said. He has lengthy knowledge of the patient and his family and can see the role the patient's environment plays in any particular complaint.

Knowledge of the patient and his family can assist the doctor in diagnosing a problem and summoning emotional support for the patient in periods of stress, he added

Helen Evans, vice-president of nursing at Mount Sinai, said nurses were now confronting many challenges in health care: what to do with suicidal patients; how to deal with patients in the last days of life; whether to resuscitate a patient when the nurse may not agree with the procedure.

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"An experience of Shabbat together"

Rabbis create unique program to help singles

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Several months ago some young Toronto rabbis were gathered for a pleasant Shavuoth lunch when the topic of conversation turned to the local singles scene.

Shortly into the conversation, they realized some unpleasant facts were staring them in the face: many young Jews don't attend Shabbat services either Friday evening or Saturday morning; many have no place to go Erev Shabbat; and many end up staying home or spending Shabbat in the Toronto bar scene.

There had to be an alternative, they concluded, and now, after months of planning and "putting out feelers," Rabbis Lawrence Troster of the Beth Tzedec Congregation and Elyse Goldstein of the Holy Blossom Temple have put together a unique program aimed squarely at Toronto Jewish singles, ages 25-40.

They call it the floating singles congregation, and with the blessing of both their synagogues, they plan to launch it Friday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. at the Beth Tzedec.

"It will be something with a real spiritual value to it — a warm atmosphere," Troster says.

"It will be an experience of Shabbat together," Goldstein adds. "It will attract people who haven't gone to singles programs before, who want Jewish content and to meet other single Jews of that ilk."

So far the joint program of the Conservative Beth Tzedec and Reform Holy Blossom — a program Troster terms "revolutionary" because of the cooperation involved — has elicited a good response, he says. "People can't wait to come."

The plan is for the monthly gatherings to rotate between a number of Toronto synagogues — hence the term "floating," — though at present only the two have assured their participation. Other Conservative, Reform and Orthodox congregations are invited to participate, they say. The second program is already scheduled for Dec. 7 at the Holy Blossom.

The core of each program will be an Oneg Shabbat celebration, Troster says. There will be Shabbat worship, singing of songs, discussion of topics of a Jewish nature and frequent guest speakers.

The first evening will feature a discussion on Jewish values and identity, he adds.

"An important fact is that it's non-threatening," Goldstein says. "And it's not a matchmaking scheme or a dating service. It's a reaching-out to unaffiliated single Jews. We'll attract out-of-towners, transplants from elsewhere, as well as local Torontonians."

The project, while unique in Canada, is modeled after similar programs in the United States.

The most successful, Goldstein says, is one led by Rabbi Chaim Listfield in Washington which attracts on average 800 people each Friday.

"It's **the** place to go for a Jew on Friday night," Goldstein says.

A similar program has caught on New York City, Goldstein says. "Wouldn't it be great if it could become the place to go on Friday night in Toronto," she exclaims.

Any synagogue interested in hosting upcoming programs is invited to contact either Rabbi Troster at 781-3511, or Rabbi Goldstein at 789-3291.

A close encounter of the Jewish kind

CINCINNATI —
The girls of Bunk 32 at the Cincinnati Jewish Community Centre Day Camp may be walking around with their heads in the clouds these days.

They were lucky enough to have a close encounter of the second kind with a real-life space traveler, though this one did not originate on a distant planet in some far-off galaxy.

For the starry-eyed girls of Bunk 32, NASA astronaut Judy Resnik displaced Luke Skywalker as a hero they can dream about.

It all came about during Jewish Heroes Week at the JCC Day Camp recently, when each bunk was to adopt a Jewish hero, contemporary or historic, learn about the hero, and present him/her to the rest of the camp.

Bunk 32 adopted Resnik as their hero. The grade 3 girls talked about the space program, wrote Resnik letters, created a banner to honor the Discovery mission and presented a "newscast" about the mission to the rest of the camp.

To their surprise and delight, a package arrived from the Johnson Space Centre in Houston containing a hand-written letter and individually autographed photos of Resnik.

Heroes ordinary people

"It is very important for you to realize that people who you consider to be heroes are really quite like yourselves," the letter read. "Only hard work and perseverance will help you to succeed in any venture. There is no magic in being more 'special' than someone else.

"Neither is there any single factor which makes you 'better' than others; not race nor gender nor ethnic background."

The letter was signed by Judy Resnik.

"We were thrilled with Ms. Resnik's response," said Joanne Hemmer, director of the camp. "She reinforced our goal in having a Jewish Heroes Week at camp to strengthen Jewish identity by learning about a positive Jewish role model."

The girls of Bunk 32 have become ardent fans of the space program and no doubt had their eyes gazing at the sky when Discovery launched in early September.

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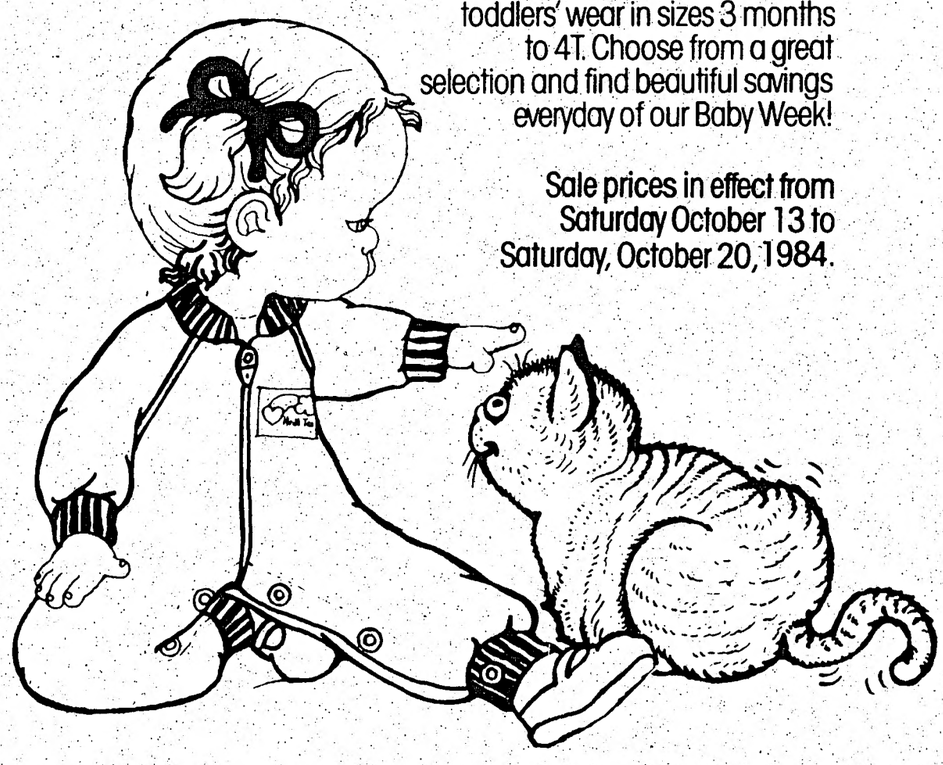

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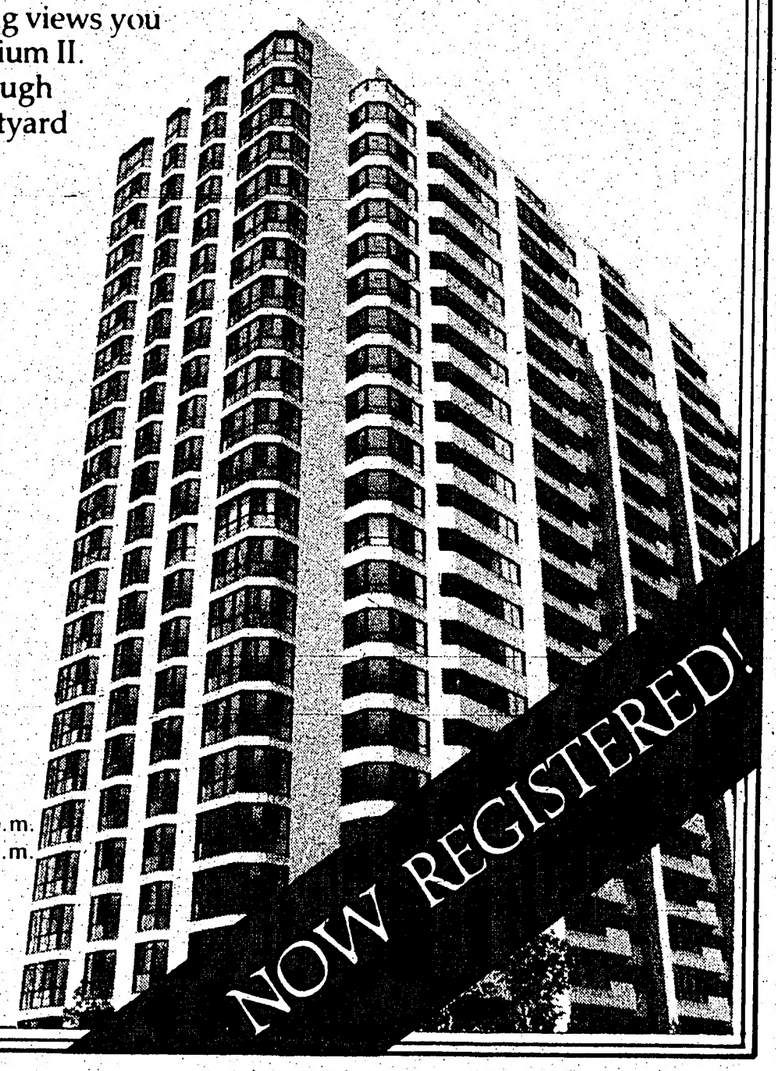

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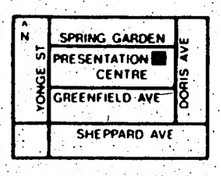

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In Thornhill-Vaughan

Luxury homes set in rural area

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — When you ask Lou Greenbaum, executive vice-president of the Joseph Tanenbaum-owned Runnymede Development Corp., what's so special about Spring Farm, he says: "Prize-winning luxury homes in comfy country surroundings."

Spring Farm is the new $10 million-plus community of 2,000 houses which his firm has been developing for four years in the Thornhill-Vaughan area.

Located a half mile north of Steeles Ave. at Clarke Ave. and Yonge, it's a contemporary community set in 250 rustic acres.

More than 550 families already live in the community and now Spring Farm is offering 600 more homes for sale.

They're single-family residences which have won awards from the Toronto Home Builders Association. Prices range from $92,900 for a 1,400-square-foot house to $316,000 for a 3,600-square-foot residence.

Highlights include a family room with fireplace, a master bedroom with walk-in closet and lavish ensuite bathroom, built-in country-style pantries in the kitchen.

The community's facilities include a 20-acre park recreation complex, a shopping centre, and the 150-family Beth Avraham Yosef Orthodox Synagogue.

A row of new model homes is expected to be completed soon. In the planning stage is a condominium complex for the community.

For information, telephone 881-9881.

Whirlpools, bidets, plants and paintings are featured in modern bathroom in this overhead shot.

Technology changes seen in bathrooms

TORONTO — "Bathrooms and kitchens are used more and more today for socializing and relaxing," observes Lee Wilson, president of the International Kitchen & Bath Expo, scheduled for the Toronto International Centre Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

"No longer are they purely and simply the utilitarian areas of a home. In recent years they have undergone remarkable changes through developing technology and changing lifestyles.

"The concern for fitness has seen hot tubs, saunas and exercise equipment gaining popularity in the home, and these installations offer socializing opportunities previously associated with outside centres," continues Wilson. "And with the active lives of 2-income families, the kitchen has become the gathering place and heart of many homes for both family and friends."

At the first show of its kind in Canada devoted exclusively to the exhibition of products related to kitchens and bathrooms, a tantalizing array of the latest fixtures, cabinets, hardware, floor and wall coverings, plumbing supplies, and accessories and much, much more will be on display.

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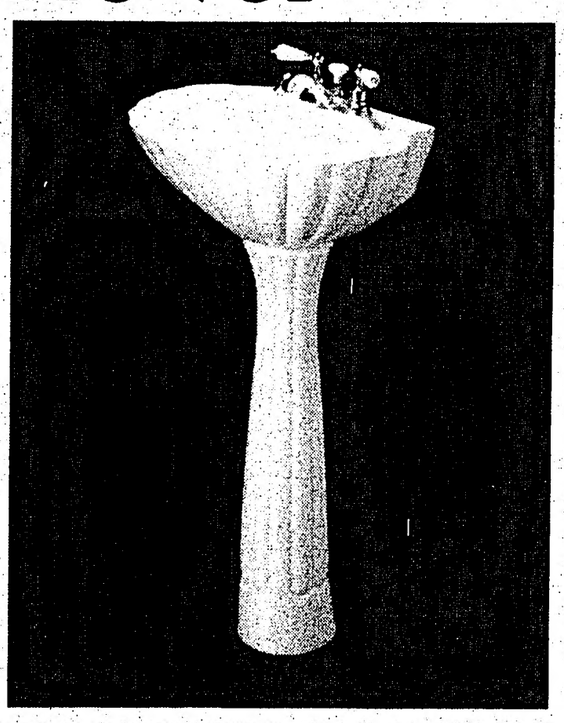

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Lubavitcher Daniel Greenwood, left, with masquerading William Lyon Mackenzie and Lin Grist, co-op housing board member.

Historical meet opens co-op

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — A bearded, behatted William Lyon Mackenzie, Toronto's first mayor in 1834, recently shook hands in a joyful ceremony with a bearded, behatted Toronto Lubavitcher named Daniel Greenwood.

Actually, it was an actor playing the role of the pioneer politician who led a rebellion against Toronto's Family Compact in 1837.

The purpose of his ceremonial handshake was to celebrate the official opening of the William Lyon Mackenzie Housing Co-operative at 299 Mullen Dr. in Thornhill, northwest of Bathurst and Steeles.

Greenwood heads one of the 152 families — more than 50% of them Jewish — who occupy the non-profit, co-op town houses, which would be valued at a total of $11.5 million on the private mortgage market.

Thanks to the federal government's Non-Profit Housing Program, the present monthly housing charges they pay are $520 for a 1-bedroom house, $580 to $630 for a 3-bedroom, and $685 for a 4-bedroom house.

In addition to the 152 brick houses, which provide either a private backyard or sundeck, there are spacious landscaped common areas, two adventure playgrounds (one for the younger children and one for the older ones) and a small parkette.

Daniel Greenwood who shares a home at the co-op with his wife Aviva, son Avraham, daughter Rachel Leah, and brand-new baby, Levi, said:

"This is a wonderful place. We are so comfortable here. We never dreamed we would be able to have a home like this.

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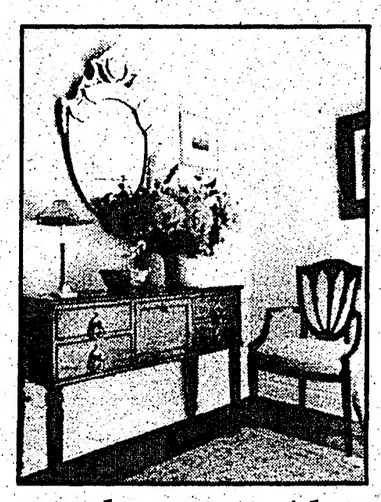

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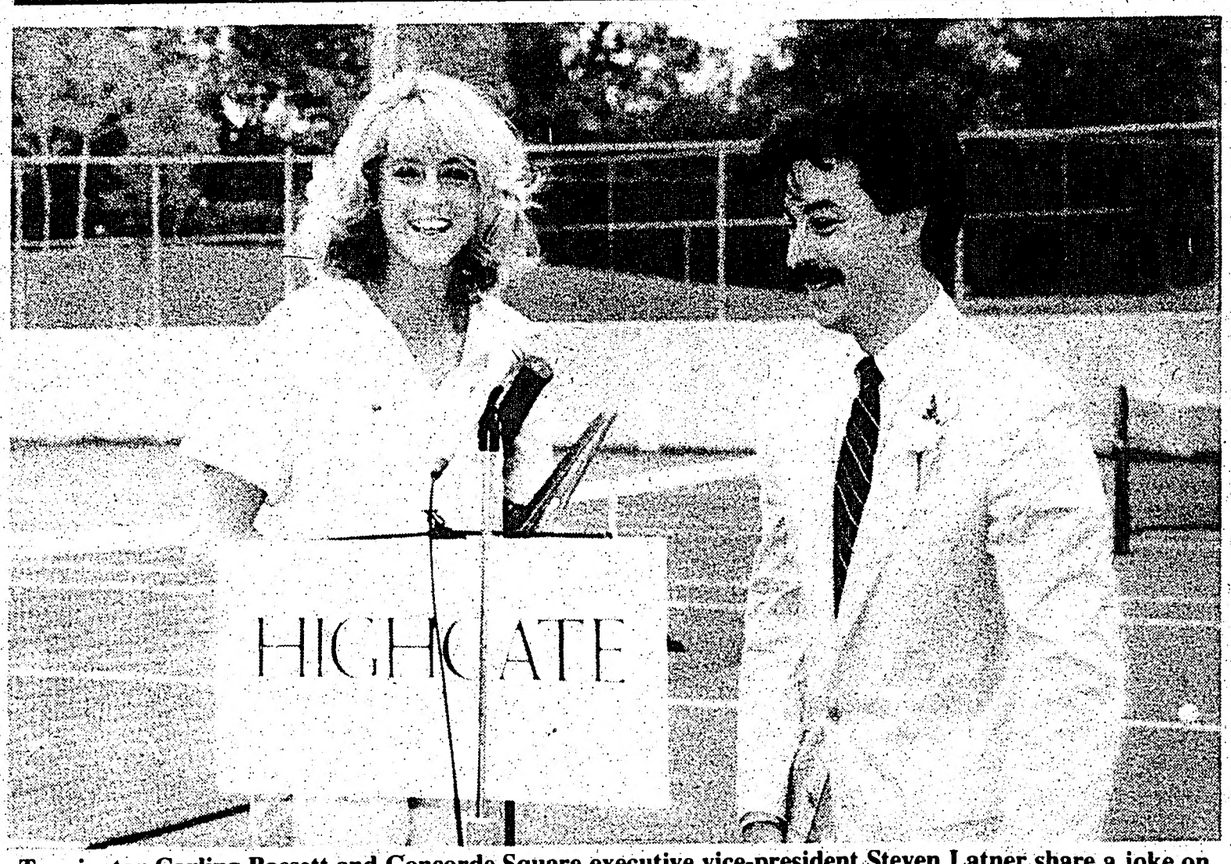

Tennis star Carling Bassett and Concorde Square executive vice-president Steven Latner share a joke on the court at the offical opening of the condominium's new recreational facilities, The Concorde Club.

Exclusive recreational facilities

Concorde Club officially opens

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Carling Bassett, the 16-year-old Canadian tennis star, was just one of the many celebrities who turned up.

She posed fetchingly for the cameras while exchanging pleasantries with Steven Latner, executive vice-president of Concord Square Limited.

They were both on hand for the official opening of the Concorde Club — the exclusive recreational facilities for residents of the new luxury Highgate at Concorde Place condominium complex.

The first phase of the multi-million-dollar complex consists of 307 suites in two condo buildings — one 23 storeys and the other 31 storeys — located off the Don Valley Parkway in North York.

Suites range in price from $119,900 to $200,000, and 65% of them are already sold. The grounds cover 33 acres overlooking a river and a tranquil countryside area that will be maintained in perpetuity by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

A main attraction is the recreational club which links the two residential towers.

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Craft show expected to draw large crowds

TORONTO —

More than 85,000 people are expected to attend the 10th annual One-Of-A-Kind Canadian Craft Show being held Nov. 23 until Dec. 2 at the Automotive Building at Exhibition Place.

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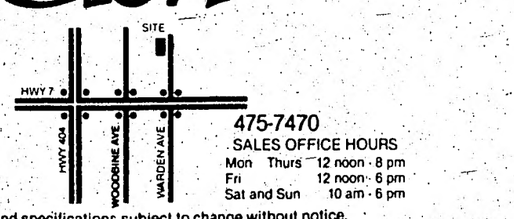

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Organization elects officers

Canadian support for Magen David Adom soars

MONTREAL — Support in Canada for Magen David Adom, Israel's ambulance and blood service, has increased dramatically, Morton I. Rosenthal, re-elected national president of Canadian Red Magen David for Israel, reported recently to the annual general meeting at the Montefiore Club in Montreal.

"Since our organization was professionally organized for the first time four years ago," Rosenthal said in his report, "the gifts have increased tenfold, through a wide choice of gifts ranging from intensive care ambulances to two-way communications instruments."

Morton Rosenthal

Along with the unanimous re-election of Rosenthal as national president, were the following to these respective positions:
Paul M. Saxe, 1st vice-president; Sydney Lithwick, 2nd vice-president; Arthur Levitt, treasurer; Alfred N. Segall, secretary.

The following board members were re-elected: Monroe Abbey, Harold Allenby, Lewis Batshaw, Morris Borek, Gordon Brown, Joseph H. Cohen (Vancouver), Jack C. Engels, Dr. Phil Gold, Simon Jegher, Leon Jedeikin, Louis B. Magil, Samuel Merovitz, Ted Nashman, Fred Oberlander;

Yegal Rosen, Gdalyah Rosenfeld (Ottawa), Lewis Roth, Marvin Shaffer, Dr. David S. Shapiro, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, Dr. Harvey Sigman, Ian Silver (Winnipeg), Peter Silverstone, Arnold Tepner (Toronto).

Newly elected to the organization's board of directors was Robert Garfield.

Rosenthal also reported the following special gifts to Magen David Adom in the last two years:

2 standard ambulances in memory of Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson of Montreal.

1 MICU ambulance in honor of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Secter in association with the Winnipeg Chapter of CARMDI.

1 standard ambulance by the Shalom Branch No. 178, Royal Canadian Legion of Vancouver.

1 standard ambulance purchased jointly by the Winnipeg Chapter and a donor from the United States.

Since June, 1984 orders were placed for the following vehicles:

1 standard ambulance in memory of Mrs. Bertha (Schaffer) Borek of Montreal.

1 standard ambulance in honor of Mrs. Szeine Glazers and in memory of her son and husband (Montreal).

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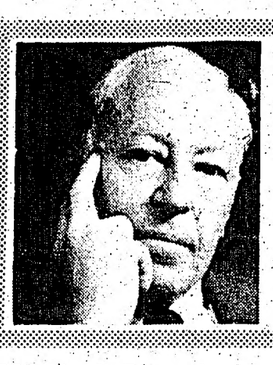
A luxury not to be taken for granted

Authors outline problems to be faced in the future



books

By BERNARD BASKIN

1984 And Beyond, by Nigel Calder, Penguin Books, $17.95; Reviews & Premises, by Alvin Toffler, Gage Publishing Co., $16.50; Forecast 2000, by George Gallup Jr. and William Proctor, Gage Publishing Co., $20.95.

"I never think of the future," said Albert Einstein, "it comes soon enough."

Winston Churchill warned: "It is a mistake to try to look too far ahead. The chain of destiny can only be grasped one link at a time."

Yet, most of us are intensely interested in the future because we are going to spend the rest of our lives there.

What shape will the future take? Is it a threat or a promise? Can we predict events only after they have occurred, or can we plan ahead for tomorrow? These and similar questions are the concern of futurologists who extrapolitate from the known to the unknown.

The three books under consideration offer educated guesses and calculated opinions about the years that lie ahead. The problems that loom greatest include the nuclear arms race, overpopulation, pollution, dwindling world resources, the disparity between the rich and poor nations, automation and joblessness, genetic-engineering, and the economic and political decline of the Western world.

In 1984 and Beyond, Nigel Calder, the eminent physicist and wellknown science writer, takes a broad look at what experts in many fields predicted 20 years ago about 1984 — and how they view the next two decades. The book takes the form of a fictional dialogue between the author and a highly sophisticated and omniscient computer. This proves to be a somewhat awkward method for presenting information.

The book covers a wide spectrum of subjects from ecology and artificial intelligence to the perils that flow from nuclear proliferation. The author suggests that our views and thinking are distorted by our prejudices and how different the future must look to those who live in East Asia or Latin America from reasonably well fed and happy Americans.

Not especially optimistic, Calder believes that our civilization is at a turning point, and that only with "uncommon shrewdness and good luck will we survive the next 20 years with our world intact."

Alvin Toffler, author of Future Shock and The Third Wave, in a brief but stimulating volume answers questions about his views on jobs, identity, sex roles, the new politics of the information age and the hidden forces driving the economy.

Once again we are informed of how human society moved from the First Wave civilization that was agricultural in nature to the Second Wave of change that came with the industrial revolution to the present Third Wave which brings in its wake a more pluralistic and differentiated society, as well as accelerated rates of social and cultural change.

Forecast 2000 is based on the results of a poll of about 1,500 opinion-leaders in the United States — with comments and observations by the author.

What they have to say about the future is hardly surprising. Evidently, the five most serious problems facing the United States are: the threat of nuclear war, crime/lawlessness, inflation, unemployment and environmental problems.

When asked how life in the world of 2000 would differ from today they predicted: overpopulation, more war/nuclear conflict, interdependence of nations/peace between nations, emergence of Third World nations and shortage of food.

All of the books agree that the future is a luxury that must never be taken for granted.

Coward's playlets provide evening of fun, reflection

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Noel Coward was the master of the light touch, the nimble-footed playwright whose blithe, bubbly comedies have captivated audiences for decades.

Tonight at 8:30, his three playlets playing at the Bluma Appel Theatre until Oct.27, is amusing, uproarious and, and in places, sombre.

• Red Peppers, which is set in a British provincial theatre, revolves around the relationship of George and Lily Pepper, a husband-and-wife team who don't always coordinate their act.

A faulty exit by Lily (Pat Galloway) raises the ire of George(Alan Scarfe), and the pair are soon throwing taunts and accusations at each other.

Unwittingly, the stage manager becomes embroiled in their argument, and the insults really begin to fly.

Scarfe and Galloway are fine performers, whether they're hoofing across the dance floor in bold makeup or hurling choice epithets.

• Hands Across The Sea, a comedy of manners, is the wittiest of the lot.

Two British colonials from Malaysia, Mr. and Mrs. Wardhurst, appear one fine day in the drawing room of the Gilpins, London socialites.

The Wardhursts (Hazel Desbarats and Bernard Hopkins) are rubber planters, stiff-upper-lip types unaccustomed to the antics of Piggie and Peter Gilpin (Sheila McCarthy and Alan Scarfe).

McCarthy and, particularly, Scarfe are just great in their roles. Hazel Desbarats and Bernard Hopkins are perfect as innocents abroad.

Peter Donaldson, as Walters the butler, makes the best of his part. And Susan Wright and William Webster are believable as the Gilpins' hedonistic friends.

Hands Across the Sea, sparkling with witty dialogue, never lets up. This is vintage Coward as he skewers the language and mannerisms of the British elite.

• Still Life, which is about an extra-marital affair, is less satisfying but still effective.

Alec Harvey, a medical doctor, falls in love with Laura Jesson as he removes a cinder from her eye. They meet here and there, deepening the scope of their friendship.

The continuity of Still Life is marred by minor subplots which add little to the storyline, but the playlet is saved by Martha Henry and Alan Scarfe, who portray Jesson and Harvey.

Theirs is a difficult and hopeless affair. Each married, with children and responsibilities, they cannot break away from their respective homes.

With her chiseled, good looks, and her tragic demeanor, Henry epitomizes the woman trapped by circumstances.

Stolid, yet vulnerable, Scarfe embodies the personality of a man who dare not act on his impulses.

Robin Phillips' direction is usually unerring, and Daphne Dare's sets, especially in Hands Across The Sea, cannot be faulted.

Altogether, Tonight at 8:30 represents an enjoyable evening of fun and reflection. Noel Coward probably would have liked it.

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Pianist first to sell out Roy Thomson Hall

Moses Hazan returns to scene of former triumph

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Who was the first performer to sell out Roy Thomson Hall, with a seating capacity of 2,800, in his concert debut?

The answer is Moses Hazan, born in Tangier, now living here in Toronto, who accomplished this remarkable feat in November 1983, and plans to repeat it on Oct. 21, at which time this pianist will appear with a 58-piece orchestra conducted by Errol Gay.

Moses and his family left Morocco and arrived in Toronto in 1957. Vigorous early signs of musical talent by age 10 saw him well-directed into music by age 15. Classical roots were nurtured at the Royal Conservatory, where he obtained honor standings.

By 1982, Moses had become convinced that he had been sustaining for some years that internal surge of artistic confidence which develops from sound basic technical training together with expression through composition and performance. He had also composed music, mostly in a romantic style, which he felt would have wide popular appeal.

He felt he was clearly ready to publicly perform.

But instead of waiting to be asked to perform by any of Toronto's cultural bodies, Moses undertook a course of action common in New York and London but hitherto rare in Toronto: he chose to raise money to rent Roy Thomson Hall and perform as a private venture. The result was a sold-out success.

This, alone, makes Moses Hazan's second Roy Thomson Hall concert worth attending. Besides the excellent light-classical-fare selection of material, which includes three of his own works besides Gershwin's Concerto in F and Prokoffiev's Overture on Hebrew Themes to provide Jewish content, this event will be a considerable step towards the demonstration of culture here. Cultural established organizations, no matter how well-intentioned, must not have the exclusive monopoly on deciding who or who not is to perform in spotlighted concert venues.

Public demand also should decide — and Moses Hazan's success so far is solely thanks to pure public demand.

For further information about the Oct. 21 concert, which begins at 7.30 p.m., call 743-9276.

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A vital, not-to-be-missed modern Jewish folkdance classic is Judith Marcuse's Sephardic Song, which received its Toronto debut Jan. 8, 1983 at Theatre Passe Muraille.

Now, from Oct. 23-27 at the much more accessible and comfortable setting of the Harbourfront Premiere Dance Theatre, the Montreal-raised Vancouver-based Judith Marcuse and her repertory dance company will present Sephardic Song, together with her riveting solo interpretation of Stevie Wonder's most profound message hit, You Haven't Done Nothing, a Bartok Sonata, Seascape, Currents, which was commissioned for the Premiere's grand opening last year, and a new work.

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Philip Glass, together with Steve Reich, exemplifies a dominant trend in American modern music which has existed for about the past 15 years: the constant repetition of brief rhythmic and melodic passages with gradual changes.

Glass' best known works so far include Einstein on the Beach and Satrygraha (the name of the Gandhi non-violence philosophy) and composed thematic music for the opening of the 1984 Olympics.

Philip Glass' electronic ensemble appears at Roy Thomson Hall Oct. 26.

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Works by Jacques Offenbach will be featured when Opera in Concert performs a free CBC lunch-hour concert Oct. 25 at Trinity Church, Eaton Centre.

Winnipeg actor brings slow-moving play to life

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

In the first act, it seems like a mishmash combination of Tennessee Williams and Tobacco Road.

A cast of grotesque characters — seeming loonies, grave diggers, homosexuals, hillbillies and other macabre social misfits — are gathered in a family living room in a desolate south Ontario town.

It's like a family of crazies, given to wild and poetic speech, and the story line is bewildering and the plot development slow-moving.

But in the second act of American Modern, now playing at the Bayview Playhouse at 1605 Bayview Ave. for a scheduled 3-month run, the black comedy by Toronto Jewish writer Peter Garrett suddenly comes alive and takes shape.

The dramatic intensity is sparked by the entrance onstage of a lecherous con artist, Rev. Wesley Hiller (beautifully portrayed by Winnipeg actor Peter Boretski).

The mad parson claims to represent the Methodist Church of Outer Space. He comforts the members of the bizarre family by telling them they come from other planets where their aberrations are considered normal. He offers them hope of becoming members of an elitist society where they'll no longer be deemed social outcasts.

It's an uneven drama, whose references to murdered babies and other outlandish horrors also reverberates with overtones of Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize-winning rural drama, Buried Child.

But some of the lines crackle with savage irony, most notably when the dotty mother of the crackpot family (wittily portrayed by veteran Toronto actress Helen Hughes) keeps fretting, "Oh, I don't know why our family isn't nice — like Ozzie and Harriet Nelson!"

And some of the scenes are moving, especially when the mentallly retarded boy in the family (played with distinction by 17-year-old Kiefer Sutherland, the son of actor Donald Sutherland) embraces tenderly — like the brother he never had — a young hobo homosexual (John O'Krancy).

Larry Reynolds, Jonathan Welsh and Sharon Dyer also manage to convey a sense of realism to their roles which, too often under the heavy-handed direction of Rick Armstrong, verge on caricature.

During the intermission, members of the audience could be heard debating fiercely the virtues and flaws of this highly provocative play. That sort of dissension speaks well for the talent of Peter Garrett, a 40-year-old graduate of the radio-TV arts courses at the Ryerson Institute, who is still striving with enormous potential to master the playwright's craft.

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Arts

Painter switches over

There's more to potting than making vases or bowls

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —
For potter Delores Feldman clay is much more than the lump of soggy, messy stuff it seems to most of the uninitiated.

"Clay is a wonderful medium," she claims. "It has a life of its own. Even though I impose my thoughts on the clay, I like to allow it to speak for itself. That's why, although I plan ahead, my work rarely comes out exactly as I've predrawn it."

While working in her Downsview studio, surrounded by green plants, a caged parakeet, and all the paraphernalia of her art, Feldman explains that she had started out as a painter but switched to potting when she was pregnant with the first of her three daughters.

"I got hooked on potting," she confessed. "I had a number of teachers but was truly inspired by Beck Breland at the Bloor Street Y. She added a whole new dimension that was unbelievable and I decided to get my own studio. I wanted to do everything — make my own glazes, have my own kiln."

Her first studio was in the basement of her home, near the laundry room. Eventually tiring of being underground and getting clay on her washing and ironing, she built a studio on the third level of the house where she could "see the trees and the sky."

Potting, as practiced by Feldman and other artists like her, is much more than making bowls and vases. She's actually a sculptor in clay and creates works of art ranging from figurines and animals to a wide variety of Judaica.

"I have a real feeling for Yiddishkeit, Jewish history, thought and philosophy," she says. "It was natural to me that when I did pottery, I would do things that were meaningful to me in more ways than one. I do other things, too, but I always come back to it."

She has created a wide array of menorahs, chalah and seder plates, mezuzas and other Hebrew artifacts. While many are on the same theme, each piece comes out just a little different than its predecessors.

Her work is sold at Dorion's on Eglinton Ave., but she also takes orders for specific items. One of the pieces she has just completed is of a girl at the bima, ordered as a bat mitzvah gift.

Delores Feldman at work.

Special orders can take several weeks to fulfil, not because each item takes that long to make (although some do), but rather because the kiln must be filled in order to run properly. It takes at least 10 pieces to fill the kiln and each piece requires two or three firings before completion. An unfilled kiln doesn't heat evenly and the work could warp or crack.

Feldman was busily completing her latest batch of orders prior to departing on her sixth trip to Israel. She hadn't been there for three years and decided it was time to go again. "Every couple of years I sort of get lonely for Israel," she confessed.

While there she hopes to take a close look at the pottery. Because the local clay is of poor quality and Israeli electricity is uneven at best, the art hasn't been too popular. However, potters have started inporting better clay and have managed to work around the power problem, so Feldman wants to see how they're advancing.

Working on a chalah plate as she talked, Feldman explained about the various chemicals that comprise her glazes.

"I developed my glazes so that they don't run too much. When you make your own, you can control them as to the exact colors and consistency. It takes a lot of hard work and experimentation to get exactly what you want. And when creating a formula you can't tell just what the finished color will be until the item is baked. For example, green colorant mixed with zinc becomes purple, but your measurements have to be exact."

She buys her clay in 25-pound slabs, 1,000 pounds at a time. The best clay is aged at least three months and must be kneaded in preparation for work.

Although she uses the wheel for certain items, Feldman does most of her work by "layering," making individual sections of each sculpture by hand and adding them to each other, layer by layer.

In addition to doing her own work, Feldman also teaches at the Wagman Centre. Learning to pot is far more satisfying than learning to paint, she finds.

"You get a finished product, even if it's just a small ashtray. That's an especially good feeling, particularly when you're just learning."

Although she doesn't have much time for painting now, she gets satisfaction from making advance sketches of her pottery and from painting her completed work. She doesn't agree with other teachers who maintain that potters shouldn't draw their work first.

"If you like to draw, draw," she says. "If you don't, then don't."

For special orders, Delores Feldman can be reached at 633-7623.

Gallery presents Dayan portfolio

TORONTO —
An exhibition and sale of a unique portfolio, Masada, The Victory of the Vanquished, the final literary work of the late Moshe Dayan, will open at the Yaneff Gallery, 19 Hazelton Ave., with a reception on Thursday, Oct. 25, from 5.30-9.30 p.m.

The exhibit will run through to Nov. 10.

The portfolio consists of Dayan's interpretation of the famed episode on the mountain of Masada and a series of colored hand-signed lithographs by Raymond Moretti, noted European artist. Moretti, whom Pablo Picasso called one of his best students, chose earthy colors with which to depict the well known and documented chapter in Jewish and Roman history.

Some of the 16 lithographs will be available individually.

Gideon Saguy, consul-general of Israel in Toronto, will introduce Moretti at 7 p.m. at the reception. Moretti is coming to Toronto expressly for this event.

The work has garnered rave notices throughout the United States, where it has been on exhibit for the past year, according to the Yaneff Gallery.

The 22-inch x 16-inch portfolio is boxed in a single sheet of oxhide, reminiscent of the Dead Sea Scrolls, which were discovered wrapped in leather and fastened with a wood clasp resembling the arrow used by the zealots at Masada. Each double-spread page is printed on French hand-made paper.

Proceeds of the sale of this work will go to the Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem.

Watercolor show

TORONTO —
Esther Cohen, owner of Posters International, is presenting a 2-man show of original watercolors by artists specializing in floral images at her gallery at 508 Eglinton Ave. W. Oct. 25 to Nov. 15. The artists are Torontonian Friedbert Renbaum and New Yorker Brian Kelley.

At the same time, her company will also publish two new Kelley posters and three new Renbaum posters, which the artists will be signing in the store on Oct. 27 from 1-4 p.m.

Also on display will be several numbered, limited edition prints which have been hand pulled and signed by the artists, as well as posters already in the collection.

Their posters range from $25 to $40.

A graduate of the Ontario College of Art, Renbaum, 30, had his first 1-man show in New York in 1983 and has had exhibitions at Hart House in Toronto, Art Expo in New York and in Dallas.

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Segal exhibition at gallery

Sculptor's work displays genuine human beings

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

There is something startling about George Segal's glowing nude — a half-smile on her lips, hands casually holding up her hair, as she stands with easy confidence in front of a glass-windowed wooden door. Sculpted in plaster and wood, painted warm ochre, she almost breathes. The door, constructed by the artist, is real.

Across the room is another figure, a dancer, slumped dejectedly on an ordinary kitchen chair, limp skirt sagging over her legs. She is painted deep blue, touched with fluorescent glitter.

Both sculptures have rough surfaces and unnatural skin tones, yet their bodies, their attitudes, are alive. Segal says of the models he uses: "I didn't violate their habitual ways of sitting or standing — what they'd been doing for years."

The figures, placed just inside the door at Evelyn Aimis' Hazelton Ave. gallery, are openers for a 1-man show, George Segal in Toronto, here until Nov. 1.

Downstairs are two aquatinted etchings. Girl in Blue Jeans, shows only a tautly covered posterior retreating into blackness. Girl in Red Shirt, is a frontal view of a very feminine torso. A scarlet blouse is soft over a young bosom, and denim jeans stretch across generous hips.

These are not your customary blue jean ad-images of impossibly slim individuals, but excerpts of genuine human beings.

On the main floor are other excerpts, which Segal calls Fragments — exquisite small pieces focusing on hands and body sections . . . hands clasped about a diminutive female form . . . hands reaching upwards.

He says they give the feeling of compression seen through a camera lens, and thinks they may be a reaction to the very large public pieces he has recently been doing, like his Holocaust Memorial.

In the midst of much seriousness is a mocking pastel. Segal's wife brought back a ceramic rooster from Europe which appealed to him, and he has set the cocky creature in a heap of lurid produce — apples, oranges, eggplant. "He's laughing at all these odd eggs," says the artist.

Born 1924 in New York City, the son of a Bronx butcher who moved to a South Brunswick, NJ chicken farm in 1940, Segal married Helen Steinberg, a neigboring farmer's daughter, and is the father of two children. He also farmed for several years and, remaining in the same area, has converted old chicken coops into a studio.

An alumnus of New York's Cooper Union School of Art and Architecture and the Pratt Institute of Design in Brooklyn, he holds degrees from New York University and Rutgers.

Starting primarily as a painter and emerging as a sculptor, he has had lean years, but his works now command substantial prices. They have been exhibited in such places as Tokyo's Seibu Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, Galerie Andre Emmerich, Zurich, and the Art Gallery of Ontario.

The AGO purchased one of his best known pieces, The Butcher Shop, which reveals his mother silhouetted in the window of the family store, holding a chicken and a chopping knife.

Segal has turned at times to other artists for certain concepts. A Mondrianesque relief in red, black and white, Box: Girl on a Chair, is effective.

And there is his approach to Cezanne. He has transliterated the French painter's still life visual feasts, taking them a step farther, into bold 3-dimension. A garishly colored table setting with pitcher, cherries, a crumpled cloth, juts into the room.

But Cezanne is Cezanne, and Segal is Segal. He is very good at being Segal!

George Segal's Fragment: Flesh Girl in Blue Wicker Chair, 1979.

Judaism compared in Diaspora, Israel

By
ARNOLD AGES

Jacob Neusner, one of the most prolific scholars writing on Judaism today, says in a recently published volume (The Jewish War Against the Jews Ktav, 149 pages) that the Jews of Canada and the United States live in a unique Diaspora situation and that despite many weaknesses and deficiencies in the community, need not apologize for their continued domicile on this continent.

While Neusner has many critical remarks to make about Zionism and Israel, he makes them in the spirit of vigorous debate rather than from any ideological acrimony.

At the same time Neusner (who is currently translating and editing a new edition of the Palestinian Talmud, among a score of other scholarly projects) argues strongly that living in the North American golah has inculcated values which are independent of any Israel experience.

The Diaspora dimension, according to Neusner, has taught him the utility of an historical perspective, an awareness of changeability in the human drama, the need for transcendant meaning in life, the eternal nature of value scales, the desirability of compasion and the indestructive nature of Jewish peoplehood.

In his critique of a uniquely Israel-centred vision of Judaism, Neusner (who serves as Ungerleider Distinguished Scholar of Judaic Studies at Brown University) records some acerbic evaluations of Jewish communities in Britain and South Africa (the first manifests a "dumb indifference to Judaism," and the second is experiencing a "quiet death") in order to show that North American Judaism can stand on its own record of accomplishment in the sphere of Jewish creativity.

The author points to the remarkable growth of day schools, yeshivot and Jewish studies programs in the university environment as evidence of the vitality of Jewish life in North America.

Neusner claims, moreover, that American Jewish scholarship is superior to Israeli brands "in most if not all fields of learning." He also complains that "Israeli scholarship makes virtually no impact whatsoever upon American Jewish intellectual life."

While lauding the contributions of Jewish scholars on this continent (Neusner himself has made more than most of his peers in this sphere) the author is not uncritical about the society in which he lives. He rails, for example, about the way in which the Holocaust has been a surrogate for true Jewish piety and learning on this continent.

There are important lessons to be learned from the Holocaust . . . "but it can be received only within the whole complete context of Judaism and of the history of the Jewish people, a Judaism of suffering but also of celebration, joy, and worth. Treated as a moment which dictates the meaning of the whole, this moment of mass murder distorts the whole."

Neusner argues that "Holocaustomania" promotes the creation of an environment of total distrust in which the Jew feels he is powerless to effect any change. While the citizens of Israel may legitimately see themselves as the legatees of the Holocaust, North American Jews, says Neusner, may not import that myth into the fabric of their life.

One of the things which exercises Neusner especially is the attempt to use the horrors of the Holocaust in what is in his view the ultimate trivialization — fund raising.

"So they organize their ghoulish trips to Auschwitz," he writes, "and to Jerusalem, make the memory of dead people into an instrument for the guilt and coercion of the living, and represent Judaism as a religion for cemeteries and battlefields.

"Judaism, a religion of the present and the future, affirms life and looks not to Auschwitz but to Sinai. But the Judaism of Sinai has not been heard from much these days, and the life-giving symbols and signs of Torah have been obscured by clouds of death and hot air."

Like many of the most seminal essays on Jewish thought, Jacob Neusner's book engages the reader in many paradoxes. On the one hand the author speaks glowingly of the positive strides taken by American Jewry (the expansion of rabbinical seminaries, the founding of Brandeis University, the growth of Reform Judaism) in order to contrast it with an equality dramatic profile of modern Israel.

Neusner will never concede that Israelis are better Jews than Americans.

Nor will the author accept Israeli predictions about the vulnerability of the North American golah. All human institutions are fragile, says Neusner, and that includes Israel.

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Conference on crime prevention

Expert's advice on a holdup: Don't be a hero

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — When faced with a situation where someone has entered your place of business brandishing a gun and demanding all money on the premises, you must act on the premise that the gun is real and loaded, says Sgt. Terry Kelly of Metro's holdup squad.

Opening a recent day-long conference on crime prevention, sponsored by Honeywell-Amplitrol Inc. and the Ontario Convenience Store Association, at the Sheraton Triumph Hotel, Kelly addressed about 500 businesspeople from North York and surrounding municipalities on holdup prevention.

"I know it's very traumatic to give the man what he wants," Kelly said at the conference's first workshop. "Whatever he demands, give it to him. Don't be a hero."

Kelly said that when police respond to a robbery in which a gun is involved, they must assume that the gun is real and loaded. If the officer is not prepared, Kelly said, the results could be fatal.

"There is no such thing as a toy gun," Kelly stated.

While most robberies of financial institutions in Metro last year were committed by an individual walking onto the premises with a holdup note, Kelly said that 296 such robberies were committed, up 164% from 1982.

In advising businessmen on specific steps to avoid becoming a victim of a robbery, Kelly said that windows should be left clear of signs and should be kept clean so police can easily see inside the premises. Instead of keeping a large amount of currency in the cash register, he suggested drop boxes be provided and that employees vary their pattern of making deposits.

As well, Kelly said, business premises should be well lit both inside and out to deter criminals.

"Their biggest fear is being apprehended and they're not going to take any chances."

Sgt. Dave Kerr, public relations officer assigned to 3 Division, told The CJN that public education and robbery prevention has helped reduce robberies in the southern part of North York.

In the area bounded by Allen Rd., Lawrence Ave., Yonge St. and Highway 401, he said robberies decreased 92%, to 13 as of September, 1984, from 23 as of Sept. 1983.

Overall, he said, 106 shops were broken into last year, compared to 52 so far this year.

"We're getting better descriptions of robbers and they are being caught," he said.

Keynote speaker at the conference, Ray Johnson, a consultant to the Southland Corporation (7-Eleven stores), said that when changes were made to 7-Eleven stores during a study of robbery in small businesses, the 60 experimental stores had a 30% reduction of robberies and a 50% reduction in violence.

Such changes included taking signs out of the windows, moving merchandise around, providing better lighting, moving the cash register closer to the door and training clerks how to handle a robbery situation.

After the experiment ended, Johnson said the results were implemented in all 7-Eleven stores and he interviewed the staff at every 7-Eleven which was robbed.

As a former criminal who spent 25 years in San Quentin and Folsom prisons, Johnson said he "came away with a revelation that really surprised" him.

"I thought I never hurt anybody (when committing a crime). In talking with these people, the trauma of having a stranger put a gun in their face, threatened their lives. Some of those people were damaged and will be damaged for life. I learned I hurt a lot of people."

While Johnson admitted that some criminals set out to hurt people, he said he found that most violence during robberies comes out of the way in which a clerk reacts to the crime.

He said it is common with older women to say something like, "What does your mother think of you," to the criminal.

"It's not the time to being doing social work," Johnson stated.

When being robbed, Johnson said it is important to let the criminal know exactly what you are doing so he doesn't misinterpret your actions.

"Nine out of 10 times, he's not too experienced and he's scared and two scared people and a loaded gun is a bad combination," Johnson said.

If you are being robbed, Kelly said, give the suspect anything he wants and observe him carefully.

When he leaves dial 911 immediately and give police your name, business address and phone number and, if possible, a description of the suspect, Kelly said.

"The better the description, the more chances the suspect will be apprehended."

If the suspect was not wearing gloves, Kelly said, it is important to protect the scene of the crime so police can take fingerprints. If a note has been left, keep this too, he added, as it can often lead to the suspect's whereabouts.

As well as Kelly's workshop on holdup prevention, workshops were held dealing with employee dishonesty, business alarm systems, the court system, victim assistance, alarms and shoplifting.

In his presentation on shoplifting, Tom Stephen, Eaton's corporate loss prevention manager, stressed that an alert sales force is the only way to reduce shoplifting.

"If your people are on the ball, well trained, they will reduce shoplifting," he said.

He suggested that employees caution a suspected shoplifter of their rights to counsel.

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TORONTO — Formation of The Shaare Zedek Associates, a group of young men and women "who will comprise our leadership of the future," has been announced by Sam H. Blank, national president of the Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation.

Members of the executive in formation are Larry Solomon, the Foundation's National Financial Secretary, Steve Diamond, also a member of the National Board of Directors, Mike Shain and Sid Bojarski.

"It is important that organizations in the Jewish community interest and involve young people in their activities," Blank said. "Without these men and women our community will have no future. We are delighted that this group is starting now and we look forward to seeing it succeed in whatever programs are undertaken."

Speaking for the new group, Eric Feldbloom, national executive director, added that its projects will be geared "towards fun and socializing as well as fund raising."

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Spa reps promote their health programs

By
SOL CHROM

TORONTO —
Are you tired? Sluggish? Feeling run-down and out of sorts? Think you might want to shed those extra pounds you've picked up over the last few months?

The Spa Night presented recently at Elaine's Grill could have solved your blues.

Over 100 people attended the presentations by Ron Fein, president of Corson Travel Service, and sales representatives from seven different spas in the United States and Bermuda. As Fein put it, "Your toughest decision tonight will not be whether to go to a spa, but which one to go to."

The spas differ from ordinary resort hotels in the range and extent of the health services they provide. Each presentation stressed the unique aspects of the spa it concerned, but all the spas have several things in common:

• The programs are designed and run by qualified personnel. Many of the staff at these spas have advanced degrees in physical education, nutrition science, and relaxation therapy. In addition, the spas retain services of consultant physicians and nurses.

• Programs are tailored to the individual guest with the help of highly-trained professional instructors and dietitians.

• Guests are pampered by a wide array of massage treatments, steam rooms, saunas, facials, weight loss programs, and cosmetic treatments.

• The spas offer a wide range of athletic activities and evening entertainment to make the guest's vacation as complete as possible.

There is apparently a lot of business in combining health services with travel; one travel agent noted that many corporate customers are demanding the same features out of their business travel packages that the spas offer, so that they can maintain their daily regimens.

Following an introduction by Fein and a slide show depicting various scenes from each of the spas, the representatives shuffled from table to table to make individual presentations.

Represented were: World of Palm-Aire Spa Hotel in Pompano Beach; Sanibel Harbor Resort and Spa in Fort Myers; Canyon Ranch Spa in Tucson; The Spa at Sonesta Beach in Bermuda; Golden Strand Ocean Resort and Spa in Miami; the Bonaventure Inter-Continental Hotel and Spa in Fort Lauderdale, and the La Costa Hotel and Spa in Carlsbad, Calif.

Susan Davis from the Sonesta resort in Bermuda stressed the location and natural beauty of the island. "The natives are absolutely lovely," she said, and Bermuda is only a 3-hour airplane ride away. "It's expensive . . . but it's worth it."

Ron Sandler, from the Canyon Ranch resort in Arizona, said that his resort is more health-oriented than most — for people who are serious about wanting to shape up. The ranch has no bar, no fluffy desserts, and discourages smoking. "We're heavily into lifestyle modification," he said. The ranch also offers brisk hikes through the scenic Santa Catalina mountains.

Tom Zemsta, from Sanibel Harbor, emphasized his resort's peak performance athletic programs, and noted that it would be opening the Jimmy Connors U.S. Tennis Centre in February.

Judy Roen from the La Costa resort said that 78% of the centre's guests were repeaters. She stressed the flexibility and portability of La Costa's programs, and said that the benefits would last after guests went home.

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Travel agent calls Hungary hot spot

By
FRANK RASKY

Mary Lendway

TORONTO —
Mary Lendway maintains that Hungary is the current hot spot for Canadian tourists.

"It's as hot as paprika . . . which can be very hot," says the Budapest-born Jewish manager of Apollo Travel at 1500 Bathurst St. at St. Clair (651-4102).

For the past eight years, her retail travel agency has also been operating Budapest Express Tours, a wholesale firm which arranges health spa tours to the Thermal Hotel on Budapest's Margaret Island in the centre of the romantic Danube.

The tours there, she says, have become very popular among Canadians who'd like to bask in the hot mineral springs of the Danube and take in as well Budapest's night life.

More than 40 travelers from across Canada, 70% of them Jewish, are participating in the first fall tour beginning on Oct. 27. At a cost of $1,600, the 3-week package includes return fare via CP Air, three meals daily plus accomodation and spa therapy at the deluxe Thermal Hotel, which is equipped with a swimming pool, sauna and nightclub.

There's a gambling casino at the nearby Budapest Hilton, and she says music-lovers will be delighted to learn that the Budapest Opera House has just reopened.

"Anybody who loves Hungarian cuisine will go crazy over the lavish buffets of chicken paprikash, palacsinta crepes, weiner schnitzel and strudels galore the hotel chef specializes in preparing," she says. "A staff dietitian will also arrange to provide you with kosher-style cuisine on request."

She maintains that the Communist domination of Hungary will not affect Canadian tourists with bothersome red tape.

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Travel

Delis, bargains attract crowds

Jews relive fond memories on the Lower East Side

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

NEW YORK --
In lower Manhattan, ethnicity prevails.

New York is one giant melting pot, but down here, the pot runneth over.

Sold by the Indians to Dutch governor Peter Stuyvesant for a mere $24 in 1626, Manhattan, particularly its lower reaches, brims over with many ethnic groups, including Jews, Chinese and Italians.

At the turn of this century, hundreds of thousands of Eastern European Jews poured into America annually, filling the historic Lower East Side to the rafters.

They lived in teeming tenements, they worked in sweat shops, they dreamed of better days for themselves and their children.

The Lower East Side today is almost bereft of its old Jewish population, the newer generation of Jews having migrated to the affluent suburbs. But on Sundays, the place comes alive with Jewish visitors.

They're here to relive memories, to hunt for bargains in the garment stores along seedy Orchard St. or to line up for seats in some of the finest delicatessens in this piquant city.

On streets like Houston and Rivington, you spy small synagogues, which may or may not be still in use. Around Hester St. amid derelict cars and burned-out buildings, Puerto Rican seems to be the predominant language, whereas it was once Yiddish or Russian.

In Seward Park, opposite Weinfeld's Skull Caps, Chinese teenagers play a game of baseball.

Down on Essex St. at The Pickleman, you can buy aromatic sour pickles and tomatoes like your grandmother may have made in her own brine. At Scotty's Appetizers, you can feast your eyes on barrels of herring that is redolent of heady spices.

On the same busy thoroughfare, at Israel Wholesale Imports, you can purchase "bar mitzvah sets."

Schapiro's Kosher Wines, in a quiet corner of Rivington, reeks of the 19th century. Schapiro's, which offers 30 to 40 vintages, prides itself on wines "you can almost cut with a knife."

In another part of the Lower East Side, at Houston and Ludlow, Katz's looms large.

One of the busiest — and best — delis in New York, Katz's has the look and feel of a frenetic railway station. The waiters, in the most hearty New York tradition, are gruff. The pastrami sandwiches, for just under $4, are delicious if the fat is trimmed.

Faded testimonials grace the window, and one particular one, direct from the White House, thanks proprietor Isidor Taknowsky for having dispatched a whole salami to the President via his press secretary.

On Grand and Ludlow, the Grand Dairy Restaurant looks like it must have looked 50 years ago. It is crowded with talkative customers.

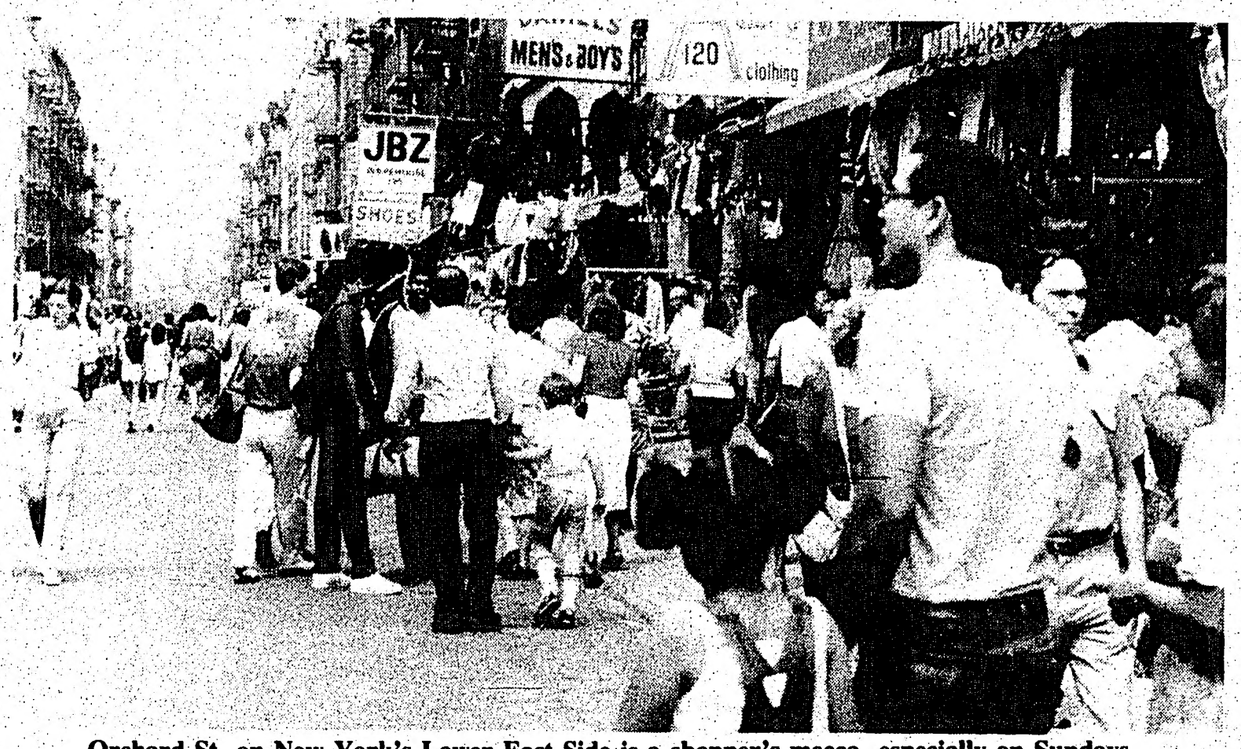
Gertel's Bake Shop, at the intersection of Hester and Essex, is shomer shabbes. How about a black Russian? Or a seedless rye? Or diet rogelachs?

If you're in the market for radios, TVs or electric clocks, you may want to wander into one of the several stores in the neighborhood specializing in electronic consumer goods. All are owned by chassidic Jews or Israeli expatriates.

The service is brisk, if not brusque, and you have to wait your turn as clients tinker with the products that have just been removed from cardboard boxes.

Williamsburg, Brooklyn's extension of the Lower East Side, is an ultra-Orthodox enclave also populated by Puerto Ricans and Blacks. The Satmar sect is big here.

The Satmars, like their forefathers in Poland, are anti-Zionist. One young man in a caftan tells this visitor, in a mixture of English and Yiddish, that it would have been better if the British still ruled Israel.



Orchard St. on New York's Lower East Side is a shopper's mecca, especially on Sundays.

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Back in Manhattan, a tourist wanders into Little Italy, centred on Mulberry and Mott Streets.

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There's no real lack of information for those visiting the sunshine state

By JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI —

To escape the winter probably more Canadians head for Florida than any other part of the warmer climates. Accordingly, more travel guide books have been written about that area, and more new books on the Florida region are due to appear soon in bookstores and libraries.

Here are some of the authoritative books now available and soon to be published:

The well known series of Fodor Travel Guides is issuing a book on Greater Miami (General Publishing, Toronto, $10.95) which will detail all that is new and worth seeing and doing in the beach, city and nearby area.

In the Fodor style there will be some historical data, then sections devoted to sightseeing, the restored art deco area of the 1930s, hotels, dining spots and night life, shopping, transportation and tour services.

There is also a current volume in the Fodor series of all of the state of Florida ($12.50) and Fodor's South ($16.95) which includes not only Florida but all the nearby states.

Broadcaster Ethel Blum, who lives in Miami, has written Miami Alive (Alive Publications, New York, $6.95 in Canada) pointing out all the many attractions of this popular Atlantic coast resort area.

There is a thick Hong Kong-produced book Insight Florida (Prentice-Hall Canada, Toronto, $19.95) with many color photos and maps, giving much data on history, special events and holidays, lists of hotels, visitor activities, dining spots, and suggested tours of the state. It packs a wealth of information.

There's plenty of fun on the new, wide sand beaches at Miami Beach.

With the central area of the state of special interest for short visits, a number of books have appeared on the Orlando region.

Among the Arthur Frommer Budget Travel Guides is Frommer's Orlando, Disney World and Epcot (General Publishing, Toronto, $7.95) which tells of the two major attractions as well as some of the less publicized ones in the Orlando area, and about the new accommodation and dining facilities in the area.

A companion volume is Frommer's Dollarwise Guide To Florida 1984-85 ($13.95), which covers the state for the less affluent vacationer.

Stephen Birnbaum also has a Guide To Walt Disney World and Epcot Centre (Thomas Allen & Son, Toronto, $9.95), a 1984 book with latest information about these attractions. You'll likely find some more guide books to this region in the libraries and book stores.

If you want to wander further south to the chain of highway-connected islands at the southern tip of Florida, there are several books on the Key West area. One of these is Key West Companion, by Christopher Cox (Methuen & Co., Toronto, $15.50) which deals with sightseeing and history in this most southern community in the United States, made famous by novelist Ernest Hemingway who lived there for some years.

For those who want to get away from the big hotels there is a recent book Country Inns of America Southeast (Holt, Rhinehart & Winston, Toronto, $14.50) which describes in word and picture some of the small inns to be found in the state and in adjoining states.

For camping vacationers a valuable book is Florida Parks Guide To Camping In Nature by Gerald Grow (Long Leaf Publications, Tallahassee, Fla., $14.95 in Canada). The author mentions nature trails, birds and animals to be seen in the federal and state parks, and camping facilities.

The recent new series of travel guide books by Robert Fisher, Fisher Annotated Travel Guide To Florida and the Southeast (New American Library of Canada, Toronto, $13.95) rates hotels, restaurants, and attractions by the star system, lists prices, and uses red ink marginal notes in the wide margins to emphasize special points of interest throughout the book. The volume also covers nearby southern states.

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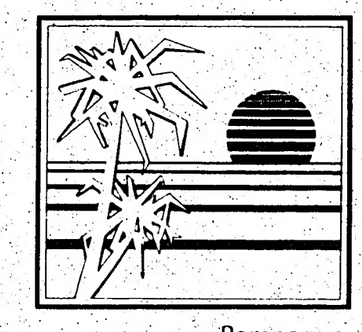

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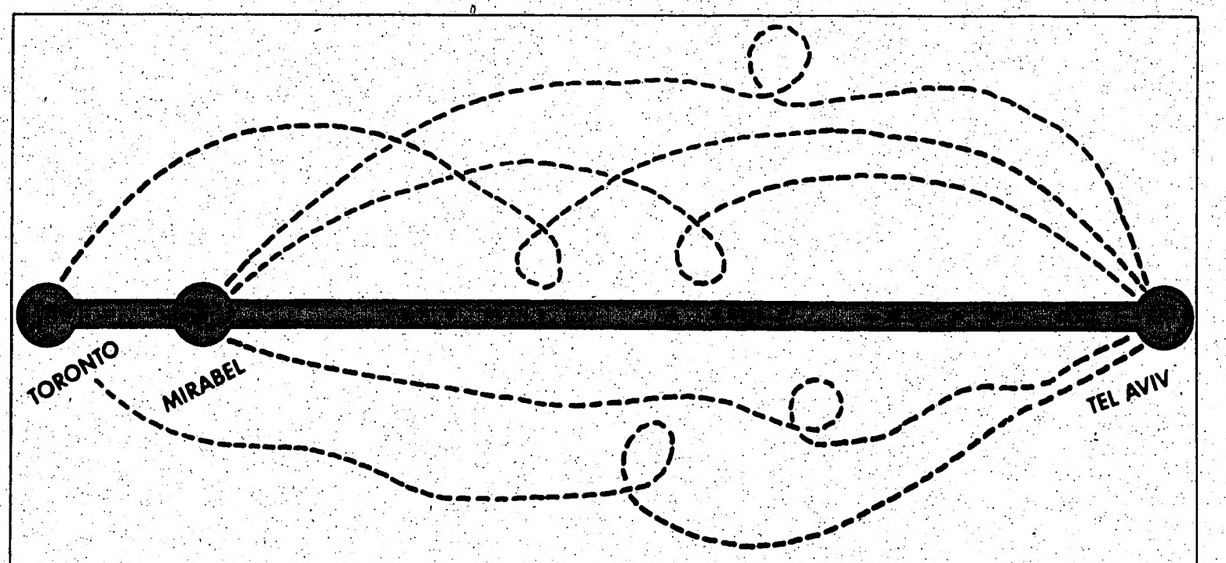

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Some consult rabbinic authority

World Series causes dilemma for Jewish ballplayers

sports scene

Co-ordinated By PAUL LUNGEN

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Each year during the High Holiday season, every Jew for whom the Days of Awe have a special significance can be expected to look deeply into himself or herself and ask appropriate searching questions: "Have I wronged anyone whom I must ask forgiveness? Have I deceived anyone in my business or professional dealings? Have I failed to keep some of God's commandments? Should I be available for pinch-hitting duty?"

Wait a minute. Run that one by me again, please. Surely that last item is out of place — the "what doesn't belong in this picture?" question in the series.

Well, not if you're an identifying Jew and a major league baseball player. Then the question hits, uh, close to home — and your resolution of the issue is not just a matter between you and God, but between you and the kahal (congregation of fans and media).

Probably every Jew of my (baby-boom) generation knows that Sandy Koufax sat out an important game for the Dodgers on Yom Kippur; and most Jewish men of my father's generation know there was some excitement regarding whether Detroit Tigers' slugger Hank Greenberg would or wouldn't play on the High Holy Days. But the facts surrounding both these incidents are frequently altered — or even reversed — in the telling.

"Everyone I grew up with," wrote a pleasant book reviewer in a New York Jewish paper last year, "remembers that Sandy Koufax was the only Jewish pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers and that in 1961 he refused to pitch in a Yom Kippur game."

Oh dear. Koufax wasn't the only Brooklyn Dodger Jewish pitcher; the most famous game he sat out was a World Series game in 1965, and the Dodgers were no longer in Brooklyn in 65 or 61.

Even more unfortunately, another New York Jewish paper recently noted Koufax didn't pitch "on the first day of Yom Kippur." (On the second day, presumably, he ate only hardboiled eggs and water and didn't throw hard fastballs.)

Most Jews my age are surprised to hear there was a player before Koufax who excited nationwide controversy concerning whether or not he would play on the High Holy Days.

But if those who who do remember Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg are somewhat hazy about the details of his story, it may be because of the unorthodox (and certainly non-Orthodox) way in which Greenberg — born in the Bronx of Romanian-Jewish parents, twice the American League's Most Valuable Player, and something of an ethnic standard-bearer for 2nd generation Jewish-Americans in the 30s — eventually resolved the issue.

As a rookie in 1933, Greenberg had received little notice when he sat out the High Holidays. But in 1934, Greenberg's Detroit Tigers — he was their preeminent slugger — were fighting for their first pennant in 25 years. Whether or not Greenberg would play Boston on Rosh Hashanah was a question of conscience for him, a subject of passion for Tiger fans, and a matter of concern to Jews everywhere. Would he play?

Greenberg says he consulted Leo Franklin, then Detroit's most renowned rabbi. Dr. Franklin's advice, as Greenberg recalls it: Rosh Hashanah was a "happy holiday," and there were records of New Year ball playing on the streets of Bethlehem in Talmudic times, so Hank could play. Yom Kippur was another matter.

Given similar advice

Though some newspapers reported Greenberg was still uneasy about playing, Rosh Hashanah certainly turned out to be a happy holiday for him. He hit two home runs: the first tying the score, 1-1; the second winning the game, 2-1.

One year later, another Jewish ballplayer had to make a similar decision. Brooklyn Dodger's Harry Eisenstat, like Koufax a Brooklyn-born left-handed pitcher, also consulted a rabbi, was given advice similar to Greenberg and was in uniform, though not sceduled to pitch, on Rosh Hashanah, 1935.

The "happy holiday" belied its reputation, however, when Eisenstat was called on to relieve against the New York Giants and his first pitch was hit for a grand-slam home run.

Though it's not well known, Al Rosen, the Cleveland Indians' slugging 3rd baseman in the 1950s and the second Jewish Hall of Fame player (after Greenberg and before Koufax), never played on Yom Kippur either — though he too played on Rosh Hashanah.

Rosen, now general manager of the Houston Astros, recalls that the moment of truth came for him in 1953, when he was fighting for the league batting title (which he was to lose by 1 point).

True to his conviction, Rosen didn't show, but the game was rained out anyway — which he had no trouble interpreting as evidence of Divine, and benign, intervention.

Cal Abrams was an outfielder for the Dodgers, Orioles and other teams about the same time as Rosen was playing. He reports occasional anti-semitic remarks, but was first made aware that others saw him as Jewish when he was playing on a Dodger minor league team in Mobile, Ala.

"I hear you're a Jewish player," a farmer in the stands called to him, in a tone of friendly curiosity. "What are you, Jewish Protestant or Jewish Catholic?"

The child from a not very traditional Jewish background, Abrams might not have confronted the playing-on-High Holidays issue if not for long-time Dodger coach Jake Pitler. Abrams recalls the first time he reached 1st base as a Dodger, 1st-base coach Pitler promptly welcomed him on making the big leagues and advised him that "I assume you'll be staying out three days starting next week."

Abrams didn't know what Pitler was talking about; in fact, the Dodger coach had made a policy of not working on any High Holidays and told Abrams "I'd look stupid if you showed up." So Abrams didn't.

It was the same Jake Pitler who years later encouraged Koufax to follow his instincts about not playing on Yom Kippur. In the 1961 season, manager Walter Alston scheduled Koufax to pitch on Yom Kippur and had to change pitchers at the last moment; thereafter, he was said to keep a Jewish calendar on his desk.

It was four years later that the first game of the World Series (against the Minnesota Twins) fell on Yom Kippur, and Koufax, the year's Cy Young winner as the league's best pitcher, went to synagogue rather than to the pitching mound, an incident that was the subject of national press coverage.

Actually, determining who in the big leagues is Jewish is not always a simple matter. John Lowenstein of the Orioles is not Jewish but apparently gets a kick out of the fact people think he is and even enjoys putting them on.

On the other hand the Red Sox' Jeff Newman converted to Judaism almost 15 years ago, when he married a Jewish woman; his son was given a bar mitzvah last year. While the subject of playing during the High Holidays hasn't come up, Newman thinks he would play if the situation came up.

Elliot Maddox, who has also converted to Judaism, says he made sure he didn't have to play on Yom Kippur or the first day of Rosh Hashanah; and another former Yankee, Rom Blomberg, reportedly had it written in his contract that he wouldn't have to play on either holiday.

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Hank Greenberg was one of the earlier Jewish sports stars of the modern era, but he was just following a long — even ancient — history of Jewish participation in sports.

That's the finding of Rabbi Barry Blum, spiritual leader at Congregation Darchei Noam and a sports enthusiast since his youth.

Blum, along with his wife Amy Cohen Blum, have let their love of athletics take them in the direction of a rather unusual brand of biblical and talmudic research. They've compiled a school curriculum on Jews in sports, from ancient times to the present.

Designed to be an elective class in Hebrew, the course traces Jewish athleticism back to biblical times, when, Blum says, "there used to be runners carrying messages — that was a sort of job.

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The course investigates the relationship of athletics to Judaism and life in general, and Blum finds, "there can be a conflict, such as with drugs in sport and with the 'win at all costs' attitude," but "they can complement each other

"Sports involves the mind with the body and Judaism is concerned not just with the mind, but with doing things. Maimonides," he continues, "was concerned with bodily functions and their effect on the mind, and how the spiritual and the physical complement each other."

The course describes Jewish contributions to the development of sport in the modern era, such as the role of the South Philadelphia Hebrew Association in popularizing and changing basketball in the early 1900s.

Great Jews in sports, such as Sandy Koufax, Hank Greenberg, Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics and Tal Brody, the American who helped make basketball very popular in Israel are looked at too.

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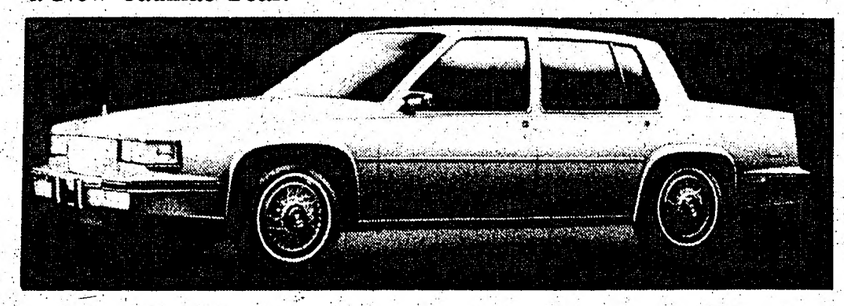

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A. Yes, pension income of all kinds can be considered as earned income but they don't necessarily have to be.

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However, you may, if you wish, roll the full total of the pensions (less the allowable Pension Income Deduction) into your RRSP. If you choose to take this route you will have to file a Revenue Canada T2097 with your tax return.

For those of you who prepare your own income tax returns, beware! The T2097 is a multi-purpose form that can confuse the best of us.

Q. At age 64 I have nearly $30,000 in an RRSP. My husband is 65 and retiring at the end of this year. He wants me to annuitize my RRSP. I feel that if I wait to age 71 my money will grow to twice the amount even if I don't put any more in. Is it best to change to an annuity now, or wait to age 71?

A. If your husband is retiring, then presumably his income from work will stop. If the loss of his pay will affect your lifestyle and leave you short of income, then annuitize now. Don't wait if you can use the extra income.

On the other hand, if you will not be affected financially by his loss of income, you can wait. But don't get stuck on just waiting until age 71. It is true that the longer you wait the more the money will grow in your fund to annuitize and therefore the more income you will receive.

However, the best time to annuitize is when interest rates are high. Our advice is to watch the rates carefully. When you feel they have gone up and are paying a good return, annuitize then. Waiting to age 71 will bring you whatever rates exist at that time, and they may be very low.

Just one additional bit of advice. If you want to take advantage of the highest rates, you must be sure that your RRSP funds can be available when you want them. Some banks and trust companies make it very easy and others do not. Check with the financial institution holding your RRSP to see if you can get the money out at your convenience and at little or not cost.

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A. The department of finance giveth and the department of finance taketh away.

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Fanny Hershorn** will take place on Sunday, October 21, 11:15 a.m. at Roselawn Cemetery, B'nai Moshe Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Annie (Sobel) Nefsky** will take place on Sunday, October 21, 11:00 a.m. at Roselawn Cemetery, Upter section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Personal exercise classes brought into home or shul

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
Fitness can be fun and comes directly to your doorstep in a new approach originated by two ambitious entrepreneurs, Anne Rotenberg and Julie Epstein, both 26.

One year ago, the girlfriends who met in grade 13 at Sir Sandford Fleming school, founded Home Workout, a series of fitness programs designed for the convenience of your home or workplace.

"Our aim is to make fitness enjoyable and accessible to women of all ages . . . from working women to professionals, new mothers, homemakers and women involved in volunteer work," said Rotenberg, who graduated from physical education at the University of Western Ontario and holds an education degree from the University of Toronto.

Her partner, Julie Epstein, comes equally qualified with a Bachelor of Fine arts degree in dance therapy and teaching from York University. She also taught dance therapy at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Jewish Community Centre here.

"Our classes are as personalized as our clientele," said Epstein, a bubbly brunette, in a recent interview at a local eaterie. "We come to clients' homes or, if they prefer, conduct classes in synagogues, condominiums or apartment recreation rooms. Anywhere where there's ample floor space and where it's convenient for the client."

Classes range from tots to ladies in their mid-60s, but the majority hover between the ages of 30 to 55.

The price for a 1-hour class ranges from $25 for a private class to approximately $7 for a group class (up to six). The tot program is a watered-down, half-hour class geared to teach pre-schoolers body awareness and movement.

For ideal results, both fitness experts (who look more like sisters) encourage regularity (two classes per week) and home follow-up if possible.

Music is a vital ingredient for motivation and is geared to the likes of the group, says Rotenberg. "Some like Frank Sinatra while others are looking for hard core rock."

Totally mobile, rain or shine, Home Workout has a growing clientele that takes them to every part of Metro.

A burgeoning area, they agree, is the sector north of Steeles, which up to now remains virtually untapped. They would also like to reach the handicapped in their home environment which Home Workout is ideally suited for.

"Our work is more than fulltime at this point," both concede. "If we are not conducting classes from morning until early evening then we are making contacts, conducting free demonstrations for Jewish women's organizations or catching up on business matters.

"Working so closely together must be what marriage is like," quipped the partners, who are both single. "If we're still friends after one year, we'll always be friends," added Rotenberg.

The instructors offer the following good advice: "Relaxation is just as important as movement. The cooldown phase of your workout is just as essential as the cardiovascular aerobic workout. Fitness is for your enjoyment. Know your limit."

For further information, call 960-8588 during the day or evening.

Home Workout fitness experts Julie Epstein, left, and Anne Rotenberg.

Old fashioned exercise a tonic for the elderly

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
The "old fashioned approach of exercise" may be one of the best remedies for aging, a renowned researcher in the chemistry of the brain told an audience of young and old here.

Aging, said Prof. David Samuel, is one of the great challenges of biomedical research today and the three main areas in which this research is concentrated are the oxygen supply to the brains of the elderly, the gradual dying of brain cells and chemical changes in the brain.

Nevertheless, aging is not a universal problem but a very individual thing. Some people, said Samuel, age early, while others remain productive until quite late in life, and the point he wanted to make was that aging is "not related to science but to common sense."

It is not coincidence, he pointed out, "that people such as (Artur) Rubinstein and Picasso were productive until late in life. Their profession kept their minds active, their brains working and therefore their motivation was kept going." Furthermore, "they didn't suffer one of the problems of the modern age, which is retirement."

The head of the centre for neuro sciences and behavioral research at the Weizmann Institute was speaking on The Aging of the Brain, at Shalom Village, in a lecture sponsored by the Hamilton Chapter of the Canadian Society of the Weizmann Institute and, despite the formidable competition of Abba Eban and the Jewish history series on TV, drew an appreciable and appreciative audience.

A major problem in the elderly is oxygen supply to the brain because oxygen — together with glucose, which is the fuel — is one of the key sources of energy. But as people get older, "the heart gets weaker, arteries become less flexible, capillaries sometimes get blocked, reducing the energy supply which is the key thing for thinking, remembering, paying attention, reacting and even listening and hearing."

And while one of the things that can be done about it is medication, the other is the "old fashioned approach of exercise . . . and it is surprising," declared Prof. Samuel, "how little attention is being given to the problem of exercise, particularly as one gets older."

Walking simplest exercise

Older people "get lazy and exercise seems to involve more and more machinery and various things such as jogging. But the simplest form of exercise," he stated, "is walking. It keeps blood circulating and oxygen pumping to the brain" and it is in this area, he predicted, that more and deeper research will concentrate in coming years.

The second difficulty is aging in the death of brain cells in certain key areas of the brain in later life, which can cause diseases such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's.

Research is now being done in the possibility of trying to replace some of the chemicals as the cells die but these experiments are still in the very early stages and may be "a solution to some of the problems that, as far as I can see, have no solution."

The third area is change in the chemical composition of the brain as it ages. Certain types of machines are now being developed that will eventually enable chemical changes in the brain to be followed and one such machine is already in existence at McMaster University. Although still in the development stage, it shows "enormous promise" and is one of the reasons, he revealed, why he recently spent a couple of months doing research at McMaster.

Another type of machine is being developed in Israel but the problem is "what can one do at the present time?" Drug replacement therapy has not proved very effective and "the literature," he noted, "is very controversial and experiments rather difficult to do."

Originally a chemist, Samuel said he became more and more drawn into "biological things and finally into pharmacological things and biomedicine."

Recent research into membranes between (brain) cells — "the walls through which information goes from cell to cell" — has resulted in the discovery of a substance that may eventually reverse the effects of aging. The remarkable effect on certain animals has aroused sufficient interest for further research to "start to look for ways to apply this to humans and," he added, "we are at the threshold of clinical trials this month in the United States."

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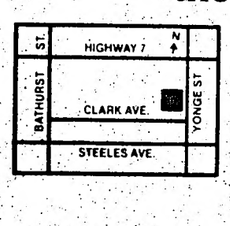

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